SENATE PASSES ARMY

SEVEN BILLIONS FIRST WAR BILL

House Ways and Means Committee Unanimously Approyes Measure—Will Rush Vote.

WILSON GOES TO GONGRESS

LBy Associates Press Leased Wire.] BULLETIN.

Washington, April 11.—The PLAN TO MOBILIZE \$278,000,000 for the existing regular army was passed today by the senate, amended so that it becomes immediately available.

Washington, D. C., il 11.-The war financing bill, proling for \$5,-900,000,000 in bonds and \$2,000,000,000 in treasury certificates, was unanimously reported for passage today in by the ways and means

committee. President Wilson went to the house of representatives today for conferences with Speaker Clark and other leaders on the war program.

The administration bill authorizing \$5,000,000,000 bond issue, of which \$3,-000,000,000 will be loaned to the entente allies, was laid before the house The bill also contains a provision

giving the secretary of the treasury authority to lesue, as needed, \$2,000,-060,000 in one year treasury notes to anticipate the tax receipts which will result from the war revenue bill. The provision was put in so as to prevent any possible handicap to the nation's military needs thru delay in raising the \$1,750 700.000, proposed as the amount to be raised by taxation. The bond issue bill will be taken up in the house tomorrow probably when

out a rule limiting debate. Chairman Kitchin is certain that it will be approved by the house Friday night at

thru the house was summoned and continues: the president, the speaker and Mr. Mitahin entered into a conference. To Vote Friday.

Chairman Kitchin, introducing and reporting the bill to the house, anounced that it would be called up Friday for action.

The bill authorizes a bond issue of ments. The remaining \$2,000,000,000 pears that peaches are generally killis to be used at home. It also auto exceed \$68,945,460 to redeem the a per cent loan of 1908, maturing Aug. 1, 1918. It takes in provision for other bonds already authorised by law and authorizes \$2,000,000,000 worth of certificates of indebtedness to Tun one Year.

The report on the bill states that the committee "deems it advisable to authorize the \$5,000,000,000 bond issue at this time in order to provide immediately ample funds to meet such expenditures as are authorized for the national security and deefnse."

Interest is not to exceed 316 per cent and the bill leaves the denominations of the bonds to the discretion of the secretary of the treasury. If at any time prior to Dec. 21, 1918, a subsequent series of bonds are issued at a higher rate of interest, bonds issued under authority of the act may be convertible into bonds bearing the higher rate.

To Call 1,000,000 Volunteers. A resolution authorizing the presient to call for 1,000,000 volunteers introduced today by Senator rman, republican, and laid on the at his request without debate. Idaho Alde War Loan.

Secretary McAdoo today sent telegram of appreciation to Governor Alexander of Idaho, who had notified him that Idaho, thru its board of land commissioner and voted to subscribe to \$100,000 of the new war loan and uals, but the action of the board will pledged the entire resources of the it is said, practically eliminate specustate to the government.

To Raise Army Immediately. Secretary Baker, concluding his sestimony before the house military committee today announced that he had decided after consultation with army officers to take immediate advantage of the authority to increase the regular army to its full complement of 287,000 men, instead of to 203,000 as was contemplated.

The army reorganization bill hearings continued today by the house military committee, which arranged to hear Secretary Baker, Major-General Scott, chief of staff, and Brigadier-General Crowder, judge advocate general, again in explanation of the administration plan

The senate expected to reach a vote today on the army appropriation bill which falled to pass at the last ses-

The ability of the railroads to meet demands of the government for transportation of troops, munitions and partment plan and was not ready to cases and \$1 lump sum petitions. presidents of the chief roads at a friends said he was for conscription meeting with Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, and member of the council of national defense'd advisory commission. Disease Conserintion.

president the bond bill would be passed Friday without difficulty. The war department's plan for ment plan as drawn, altho sentiment raising an army by selective con- appeared to be developing for putting scription was the principal subject a provision into the measure under discussed at the conference. Both Mr. which an effort would be made first

STARS AND STRIPES

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Ottawn, Ont., April 11,-The Blar and Stripes went into battle for the first time during the world war dur-Vimy ridge in France, according to in official dispatch received here today from Canadian army headquar-

"To a young Texan, who came to Ontario to enlist, and who is now lying wounded in the hospital," the disnatch reads. "belongs the honor of battle in the European war, into which the United States, as a belligerent, has just entered. He went up to the assault at Thelus carrying the Stars and Stripes on his bayonet and

ILLINOIS FARMERS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield, Ill., April 11.—The Illinois board of agriculture will hold a meeting in the near future to take action on a three-cornered proposal to congress, which a majority have approved, looking to the encouragement of food production in war time. The proposals are:

To Increase Corn Cros. A 20 per cent increase in the production of corn for this season. Guaranteeing of a minimum price o farmers for raising food products. for military duty or of men physically disabled for the army for work to the voters. on farms under military discipline! Announcement to this effect was made today by B. M. Davison, secre-

tary of the board of agriculture who

FIND 40 PER CENT OF WINTER WHEAT KILLED

was serious.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., April 11,-Forty per cent of the winter wheat in Illinote has been winter willed and much of it is being plowed up, according to the first weekly crop report of the Democratic Leader Kitchin who season, issued by the Springfield weather bureau today. The report

'Oats seeding is nearly finished over most of the state and in some places plants have appeared. Plowing for corn is proceeding in the cantral and southern divisions but none has been planted. Much of the clover and alfalfa has been winter killed. especially in the northern counties. 15,000,000,000 and provides that not Pastures are starting to grow but to exceed \$3,000,000,000 from the pro- they are backward. Fruit trees are ceeds of the bonds, may be used in blooming in the south part of the extending credits to foreign govern- state. In the central countles it ap-

NAB FOUR IN PLOT TO BLOW UP BRIDGE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Iola, Kas., April 11.-Police and allroad officials continue here today their investigations of the activities of the four men arrested under an Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad bridge near here last night and who were alleged to have been carrying large quantities of nitro-

The police continued to search for two other men who were believed to have escaped last night when the authorities approached the bridge.

TO ABOLISH BUTTER AND EGG SPECULATION

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 11,-Speculation in butter and eggs thru the Chicago butter and egg board, was abolished "as a patriotic duty" by unanimous vote of the directors today. This was accomplished by abolishing all rules covering deals in these products for future delivery. Dealers desiring to assure stocks for future delivery may deal direct with shippers as individ-

RIOTING IN BULGARIA

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, April 11 .- Rioting in sevral towns in Bulgaria is reported in Reuter dispatch from the French headquarters, on the Macedonian front. In Sofia German cavalry is said to have charged the rioters, occasioning many casualties. In some cases, the dispatch reports. Bulgarian troops have taken sides with the manifestants.

president of opposition in the house to conscription but said they did not know how atrong it was. The president earnestly urged that the entire war department plan he additional was paid for medical at

accepted by congress. Representative Kitchin said he had not thoroly examined the war dewas discussed today by commit himself on it. Some of his

only as an emergency measure. The president went over details of several other war measures with the two leaders, primarily to urge prompt action and learn the prevailing senti-Representative Kitchin assured the ments on the house membership. Indications were that he would continue to insist upon the war depart-

SUFFRAGE BILL LOST IN SENATE

ing the recent entente storming of Amendment to Constitution to Permit Women's Vote Also Killed in Lower House.

first carrying the American flag into BILL GOT ONLY NINE VOTES

(By Missciated Press Leased Wire,] Springfield, Ill., April 11.—The resolution to provide a referendum on amending the constitution to permit woman's suffrage was beaten in the senate today, receiving only nine favorable votes to six opposing. Twenty-four senators voted pressnt. The resolution was supported by the Illi-Suffrage Amendment alliance and opposed by the Illinois Woman's Suffrage association. A duplicate resolution was killed yesterday, by the house judiciary committee.

Pass Civil Service Bill. The Buck civil service bill to exempt from classified service many state employes and to deprive discharged persons of the right of trial except when religious or political he said some of the most unreasonprejudice is alleged was passed by able things ever heard in the town the senate by a vote of 80 to 18 today.

Ressinger Explains Vote. Senator Kessinger of Aurors, who voted for the resolution, explained that he did so because of his convic-The enlisting of boys too young tion that questions of public policy of this character should be submitted

Senator Smith of Sangamon county explained that he opposed the Tresolution because of his belief that it was unconstitutional to vote on two condeclared the food situation in lilinois stitutional amendment at the same election.

> A resolution declaring that concription was a reflection on the patriotism of the ctizens and urging congress not to adopt any system of ompulsory military service until it had been fully established that the volunteer system will not raise a sufficient army, was introduced by Senstor Latham of Saline county today and referred to the executive commit-

CHICAGO CONVICT ESCAPES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 11.-John Murphy, also known as "Jack" King and as cisty—if the members would live up "Patry" King, sentenced to the state to it. penitentiary for a term from one year to life, ascaped today from the Joliat prison by climbing a 20-foot wall. When he' was sentenced two months ago by Judge David M. Brothers on conviction for robbery he swore vengeance in court and threatened to escape and kill Judge Brothers. A deputy-sheriff has been detailed to guard the judge.

GIVES LOWDEN FOOD PLANS

thy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield, Ill. April 11. - Dear Davenport of the department of agriculture at the University of Illinois today reported to Governor Lowden the result of the food conservation conférences at St. Louis, where were present Becretary Houston of the federal department of agriculture and representatives of practically every tate in the union.

Governor Lowden said the results canference would be made known thru the federal government but that Illinois stands ready to cooperate fully in any movement to conserve food supplies.

"Plana for the state are being worked out and will be announced

ATTACK BRIDGE GUARD

the Associated Press Leased Wire.1. Fort Madison, lows, April 11 .-John A. Ward, a guard stationed at one of the Mississippi river bridges here, early today was found in an unconscious condition severely bruishe fired three times at the first man who jumped out at him from be a telephone post and stabbed at him with a knife. The men will escaped. Ward will

INDUSTRIAL BOARD WORK

thy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Chicago, April 11,-The industria board of Illinois, which has charge of the administration of the work men's compensation law of the state, received 3,262 reports of accidents to workmen during March. Of these 49 partial disability and \$,093 in temporary total disability.

The total compensation paid inlured workmen or to the dependents of these killed while at their work was \$292,126,46, while almost \$50,000 tention, for the workmen. At the close of the month there were pending ess arbitration cases, 417 review

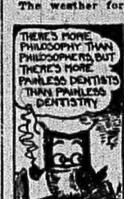
WAGNER TO RETIRE?

Thy Associated Press Lessed Wire.1 Pittsburgh, Pa., April 11 .- For th league baseball season opens today heavy losses, without Honus Wagner. Altho Wagner has refused to make any statement, his friends say that he has deided to retire from the game.

The average man who knows the combination of a safe is inclined to pariors. The little light bearers will

UNSETTLED AND COOLER TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

PRESH WESTERLY TO NORTHER-LY WINDS, PORECAST.



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Beacon Lights

As the weather warms up the simple life looks more and more like the genuine article.

A man recently got up and do livered an address on "Reason," and A confession: When this reporter wants to have a little fun, he never reads Walt Whitman.

It isn't always necessary to admit defeat in order to have it found out. If a woman is cheated out of dime she will never forget it. Reasting a husband never made

Harrison, Me., boasts a stage driver who has been in the business for a half century.

him more tender.

A good workman never has to make huntian a job his life work. Perhaps it is a man's own fault when he doesn't get anything out of life but steady work.

A woman is usually more interests ed in living near her kin than a Brave is the man who will stand

vithin 30 feet of anything a woma throws at "There is no telling," would be an appropriate motto for a sewing so-

Even a good physician can go from

bad to worse. takes his grouch home to try it on

Why not look up the things you

You cannot fan away a fog.

There is this about loyalty; it may help you as much or more than it helps that to which you are loyal. Bluff is often a good substitute for

Many a man wishes his running expenses would slow down to a walk.

IS CONTINUING

By-Associated Press Leased Wire. BULLETIN.

London, April 11, 2:11 p. m .- British roops yesterday advanced north of the village of Louversi, in the direc- vestigation of the fires which detion of Cambrai, to the extent of a 000 yards and consolidated this gain pushed rapidly today by federal auduring the night, telegraphs Reuter's thorities to determine whether the correspondent from the British army fires, starting at almost the same headquarters in France. American Flog Appears.

ing squadron, composed of Americans over to the authorities. who have distinguished themselves at the front, will change from the BRAZILIAN CROWDS French to the American military untform and hereafter carry the American flag at the French front. German Report.

Berlin, April 11, via London, 5:16 p. m .- Since early morning today, says the German official statement, fighting between the British and German forces developed on both sides of the Arras-Cambrai road and between Bullecourt and Queant. London, April 11, 12:35 p. m -The British captured the village and resulted fatally, nine in permanent heights of Monchy le Preux early this morning, according to British

> made on other parts of the battle The German statement adds that fighting activity in limited area north of the river Scarpe yesterday at Givenchy-en-Gohelle, Parbus and Fampoux, effected no change in the situation

Bergere was also captured and sat-

infactory progress is reported being

Yesterday afternoon the German after violent artillery firing brought forward strong forces on both sides of the Arras-Cambral road, for fresh first time in 20 years the major attacks but they were repulsed with Club Meeting.

> The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Fourth Street Mathedist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'dlock in the church

FARMERS ARE GETTING **BIG PRICES FOR CORN**

CARL MILLER, NORTH END FARM-

Farmers hereabouts are getting and vininity: the biggest price ever dreamed of for Unsettled and oorn this week. Incidentally they are cooler tonight profiting by the advice given them by and Thursday: Chicago commission houses made sevfresh westerly eral months ago to hold the grain, a to northerly hard thing for many of them to do. they say, with the prevailing high Sunrise, 5:18 prices of recent weeks. Carl Miller, a corn grower living a, m.; sunset,

6:35 p. m.: just outside the northwest city limits. moonrise, 11:20 yesterday sold more than 4,000 bushels of corn, three carloads, at \$1.37, Temperature thru J. J. Considine, Chicago. This is for 24 hours the highest price ever known for corn preceding 11 hereabouts and, Mr. Miller believes Maximum, 60; for corn grop in Illinois. Miller, with minimum, 36; other farmers hereabouts, has been mean, 48; nor- doing a large grain business thru mal for the day, 47; deficiency since the Considine company in Chicago for the past 16 years. Miller, with a farm of 330 acres, last year had 160

ARGENTINE BACKS THE UNITED STATES

IBy Associated Prest Loaged Wire. Washington, April 11,-Unofficial dvices announcing that Brazil had lecided to break off diplomatic relations with Germany and that Arspuld support the position of the United States in reference to Gernany were received here early today. Brazil's action occasioned no surprise in official and diplomatic des here as such a course had been expected. In the case of Argentina, however, it was not made clear whether her step meant that she would merely break relations or delare war.

NAPERVILLE SLAYER IS SEEKING PARDON

Joseph Rangl, murderer from Na perville serving life sentence in the Joliet penitentiary, has applied for parole. His case is to be heard by the parden board this month. State's Attorney Charles Hadley of pose any attempt to get him out of he notified the police. He says he matter is introduced.

Raggi a barber, stabbed a Naper ville man in October, 1905. He died and Raggi was tried in the spring of 1905, found guilty and given a sen-tance of life imprisonment.

URGES MORE SCHOOLS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New Orleans, La., April 11 .- Conservation and education formed features of the discussion at the session of the biennial council meeting don't know before talking about of the General Federation of Women's clubs here today.

Miss Mary E. Parker of Cleveland chairman of the federation's educational department, spoke on the educational needs of the country, urging more public schools and increased support for them in cities and rural districts. Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman of Chicago led the discussion on conservation.

BERLIN HALTS U. S. MAIL

Associated Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, Tuesday, April 15, via Lon ion, April 11.—Germany has stopped all mail service both direct and indirect between this country and the United States. Telegraph service also has been stopped.

PROBE GRAIN FIRES

[By | Associated Press Leared Wire.] stroyed two elevators here Monday night and damaged three others was time, were of incendiary origin. Small pleces of metal, resembling the remed and cut. Ward said he had been Paris, April 11, 1966 p. m.—It was nante of a bomb, were found in the attacked by three men. He asserted decided today that the Lafayette fig. ruins of one elevator and turned

(By Associated Press seased Wire.1 Rio Janeiro, April 11 .- Pro-ally demonstrations are growing in volume thrugut the city. The flags of the entente are visible everywhere paraders cheering for France and England and shouting "Down with Germany." The crowds gather in front of German establishments and hoot. It is said that the majority of the

official statement. The village of La German ships which were selsed were wrecked by their crows.

SLAVS STRONG FOR WAR

[B4: Associated Press Leased Wire.] Petrograd, April 11, via London 11:55 a. m.- The party of the Fatherland and the army," which includes most of the members of the Petro grad garrison, has adopted a resoluannouncement declares, the British tion strongly supporting the war. "We urge the continuance of the to a victorious conclusion." reads the resolution, "namely, a peace restoring the ancient frontiers of Russia and free Poland, including the German and Russian territory. "A peace without the consent of the allies would threaten Russian liberty: would brand us with disgrace and

The life work of a wise man may

SAYS ROBBER **GOT HIS MONE**

J. Browne, Insurance Collector, Reports to Police Loss of \$85 in Daylight.

J. Ira Browne, 25 years old, a colector employed by the Prudential States should send treeps to Europe and life Insurance company, told the post thereby de its own work." lice today that he had been held up Loucks and Claim streets. One robber resided at Batavis. held a gun to his head while the other took the money from his pockets. Browne said.

A description of 2 men, furnished by Browne was given the police shortly after 9 o'clock and Assistant Chief of Police Webber and Detective Cooley were sent out to hunt for them. No arrests had been made up until a late hour this afternoon. "I was riding along Loucks stree on my bicycle," Browns said, "when the two men stopped me. One of them asked me how to get to Douglas avenue. While I was directing him the other pulled out a gun and held it to my head. Give me that roll of bills,' the other man said. Then he put his hand in my pocket and pulled out the roll. There was about \$55 in bills. About \$25 of the money was my own, while the rest belonged

to the company. Warned to Ride On. "After taking the money the man direction of New York street and warned me not to turn around. I looked back once and they were still standing on the corner. "Both mobbers were about 45 years

old and looked like tramps. They both needed a shave. One wore a black overcont and a black slouch hat and the other a grey overcoat and a black hat."

identify the men. Did Not Check Up. It is customary for Browne to turn in his collections each night. He did not check up last night, he said, because he planned to pay dividends to several policy holders this morning. The police have questioned neighbers in both Loucks and Claim streets and have found none who saw the robbery. Several said they saw Browne ride past their homes on his

highwaymen. DOOMED MAN REPRIÉVED

(By Associated Press Iscared Wire.) Springfield, Ill., April 11 .- The Illinois supreme court today granted supersedess in the case of Ernest Wallace of Chicago, sentenced to ceedings of the lower court which convicted Wallace of murder.

TRAINING BILL HALTED

Springfield, Ill., April 11 .- The Hamlin bilt proposing compulsory arises, affecting the United States af: against Harley will mean a vote for military training in the high schools of Illinois was reported back to the house with an unfavorable recom- FLOUR AND POTATO fairs committees. The committee also reported back

unfavorably the Tuttle bill proposing

creation of a state military reserve

Lieuteannt Songer Resigns. 1By Associated Press Leaved Wire. Springfield, Ill., April 11 .- Adju-Illinois infantry, at Hoopeston. Lieutenant Songer asked to be released from service.

Liner Is Sunk * (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 11.—Sinking of he Wilson liner Salmo, having aboard one American, who was saved, was reported to the state department today by Consul Frost at Queenstown. Chile-Brazit War Council.

(By Associated Press Loused Wire.) pected in diplomatic circles here that which is expected to be put on the Blo Janeiro, April 11.-It is exother South American nations will soon follow the example of Brazil in severing relations with Germany. The Chilean minister is continuing his conferences with Dr. Lauro Muller, the Brazilian foreign minster.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

way, was today elected a director of the

Western Union Telegraph company to

succeed George J. Gould. The other direc-

New York, April 11.-Benjamin

tors were re-elected. | Select Armor Plate Plant (By Associated Press Leased Wire.1" Washington, April 11.-Formal an nouncement of the site of the government's armor plate plant and projectile navy department. Members of congress interested in the location, have been tul informally that Charleston, W. Va., has

Grain Price Probe On. [By Ameriated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 11.—The federal prices began today. A truck load of books and other records were taken

AURORA PHONE GIRL IS A REAL WAR BRIDE

Miss Nellie Reynolds of Aurors is a real war bride. She says her busband is not a sincker but a here.

County Clerk Charles Lower lessed a marriage license at Geneva yesterday to Miss Reynolds and Jules Sphroder of Chicago, both 22 years old. Schroeder told the county clerk "I don't

want you to think that I am getting mar-ried so I don't have to go to war. I am going to war. I will leave soon after my marriage for Canada and Join a Canadian regiment. By joining there I can get to Europe and into the battles months before I could if I walted for the United States troops to go over there. I want to marry so I can deed my property to my wife."

County Clerk Charles Lowry said "You believe that the United States troops Schroder and "I believe the United

The only Neitle Reynolds in the city street and until a few weeks ago was a.t. men in broad daylight this morning operator in the Aurors office of the Chicago Telephone company. Bhe formerly

RE-ELECT CLYNE

Supervisor L. C. Clyne of Maple tark was re-elected chairman of the annual meeting held at Geneva and similar office will be opened in Auattended by 28 of the 42 members. Only one ballot was necessary and the result of the vote was:

L. C. Clyne 29: Robert Hollister, Batayla, 4; A. J. Erlenborn, Aurora, 3, as Red Cross nurses or to get to the and John Winterhalter, Lily Lake, front as such. The bureau simply 2. The votes for the last three were aims to list the women in the United omplimentary as Chairman Clyne States who are ready and willing to van really unopposed. Urges Strict Bennemy

Chairman Clyne in a talk after his lection urged the supervisors to prac- Red Cross of America is to be or ilde the strictest kind of economy dur- ganised on a war basis includes pracwith the gun told me to get on my ing the coming year. He said: "All tically everyone of commoner telents of Kane county's resources must be of women, from sewing, mending and conserved to meet any emergency that cooking to photography and chaufmay arise during the great interna- feur service. The complete list of tional crisis resulting from the dec- occupations in which the American laration of war against Germany by Red Cross will require the services the United States. The rules of last year were adopt-

the salary of any county official or county employe or the expending of Wheaton, after learning that Raggi Sce and reported the robbery. Later ing following the one at which the any money until acted on at a meet-Chairman Clyne, by virtue of being chairman of the board of supervisors, is ex officio chairman of the

ed with one amendment. The amend-

ment will prohibit the increasing of

Kane county board of raview. Vote to Back Wilson. A wave of patriotism swept the su pervisors today and they voted unanimously to stand behind President Wilson and the United States in the

international war. A supervisor made a motion that a resolution be adopted commending. bicycle, but did not see the supposed Gov. Frank D. Lowden, and the Illinois legislature for their prempt action in showing that they stand behind President Wilson and their read

A committee to draft the resolution was then named. Those on the committee were: Frank Joslyn, Elgin Robert Hollister, Batavia, and A. J. hang Friday The stay was granted Erlenborn, Aurora. The committee to allow the court to review the pro- did not get a chance to draft a resolution as the sentiment of the members was soon learned and by an unanimous vote an oral resolution was adopted amid wild cheers. The supervisors then adopted instructing Chairman Mayor Harley. This circular in-Clyne to call'a special meeting of the cludes, among its many other untrue

fairs in the contest with Germany, PRICES ARE BOOSTED

Flour and potato prices have ad- without foundation. Potatoes took the most sensational of police, nor has anyone premised it advance, going up 40 cents a bushel, to me; furthermore, I have to say They, are now selling for \$3.60. Lo- that under no circumstances would ant-General Dickson today accepted cal commission men were unable to I accept the position of chief of police the resignation of Pirst Lieutenant get any quantity of potatoes in Chi- of the city of Aurora no matter whe Leroy Songer of Company B. Third cago today and higher prices are may be elected mayor.

Illinois infantry, at Hoopeston predicted. One commission man said Yours very truly today that he expected that the spuds will be selling at \$4 a bushel within a short time, unless the talk of government control of food prices takes shape in action.

Flour is now selling for \$3.10 s sack, an advance of 10 cents. All coffees and teas are expected to advance in price within a c ort time from 5 to 10 cents a pound. Aurora branches of coffee and ten houses received this notification today. The advance will be caused by a war tak

SWISS ACT FOR AUSTRIA

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Borne, via Paris, April 11 .- As a reult of the rupture of relations between the United States and Austria, witzerland will take charge of Austrian interests in Paris. The Swiss will also look after Italian and French interests in Vienna, which charge. have been formerly cared for by the American embassy.

To Inspect University, 189 Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Springfield, Ill., April 11 .- Arrangeents were completed today for the litnois general assembly's inspection omorrow and Friday, of the state university at Urbana. Both houses of the legislature will adjourn tomorrow for the trip. Special trolley cars will be chartered. Military drills by the universi ty brigade, on Friday, are to be features of the entertainment provid

OPEN RED CROSS GENEVA BRANCH

Patriotic Women of Kane Co. Enrolling There Now stead of in Chicago.

A branch bureau of the Hed Cross has been opened in the court house at Geneva by Mrs. R. R. Fauntleroy of that city: The hureau was opened for women who might desire to enroll in the list of the Hed Cross workers without a new country of making a special trip to Chicago to offer their services.

Mrs. Fauntleroy has also offered er palattal Batavia avenue home for hospital purposes if needed. She tendered her offer to the government. It is known as the bureau of registration of women for service. Until the opening of the office at Geneva Chicago was the closest point oper soard of supervisors today at the ating a bureau. It is expected that a rora for enrollment of the women of

this city. enlist in civilian occupations.

The work that is to be done if the of woman civilians fellow:

A-(1) Sewing. (3) Monding. (3) Linen room work. B-Preparation of surgical supplies. C-General supply room service. D-Packing-shipping. E-Laundry service.

F-(1) Diet kitchen. (2) Cook. (3) G-(1) Housekeeping. (3) Cleaning H-(1) Interpreter (2) Translator, L-(1) Letter writing. (2) Reading alound (home service only). K-(1) Clerical service. (2) Ste-

nographer. (3) Typist. (4) Account L-Telephone toperator. M-Telegraph operator. N-Photographer.

of motor. (1) With chauffeur. (3) With personal service as chauffour

O-Motor service: (1) Contribution

Q-Special (not classified above). these to appropriate money to help MICHELS NOT CANDIDATE FOR CHIEF OF POLICE

HAS NOT BEEN AND WILL NOT BE I have had called to my attention a copy of a scurrilous, anonymous cir-A is very evident, by supporters of

supervisors at any time an emergency statements, the statement that a vote myself as chief of police.
So that there may be no misunder standing among the people of Aurors, I take this method of publicly stating that the statement of Mayor Marley's campaign committee in this circular and otherwise is entirely

ranced in the local markets today. I have not sought the office of chief

Yours very truly, FRANK MICHELS

OFFERS HIS LAND FOR FREE GARDENS

as written offering the city the free use of his unused land in Evans fifth ddition to the city of Aurora for the free garden department. City officers ask that all pers waing unusued land who are will

to have it used for gardening for the

poor to notify either the city cleric or Mrs. Lillian Holzbach, the county probation officer. Mr. Willard learned of the garden plan and wrote to Mayor Harley Indorsing the movement and saying h would agitate a similar plan at La-

The lots will be parceled out to those without gardens and wishing to plant one. The chy will do the ploughing of the ground free of

James Pease Dies (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 11. - James Pean r years a well known leader in republican state and city politics, died odny at St. Luke's hospital after an

rived by a widow and three children

illness of nearly a year. He is an

N. H. Willard of LaCrosse, Wis

BRITS: SPEED SURPRISES FOE

Usual Retallatory Artillery Fire Is Negligible at Battle of Arras.

GERMAN GUNS KNOCKED OUT

(From's Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press).

London, April 11.—The speed and and such other days as may be deter-British Headquarters in France, via power of the British assault in what will probably be known in history When inclement weather would inas the battle of Arras, seem to have jure the flag it is not to be raised. therely surprised the Germans. So uch so in fact that their usual re- punish improper use of the flag: It tallatory artillery fire has been abso- is forbidden to place any word, plebutely negligible in the last two days, ture, design, drawing or advertise-This is partly due, of course, to the ment upon any flag, standard, color number of guns captured to which must be added the number knocked state flag, or to expose to view any out by the British artillery before the flag, standard color or ensign upon actual assault began. It is also due which such mark has been placed or to the fact that the Germans have been too busy trying to get their pose for sale, give away or have in remaining guns away from immedi- possession any article of merchanate danger to bother firing them at dise or receptacle thereof on which is the enemy. In a German artillery position east of Arras, known as Battery valley, could be seen the remains to deface, defile or cast contempt upof 24 field pieces today.

Waste of Battered Trenches. A trip over the newly taken lines revealed a condition of trenches closely approximating those recently evacuated by the Germans in the valley of the Somme. Many dugouts rebut the trenches, including all com- than furniture of a room and above munication lines, have been unmercifully battered about.

So successful was the artillery barrier set up by the British back of In raising or lowering the flag it the German lines that some of the must never be allowed to touch the German prisoners reported they had ground, been without food supplies for four

first line. The thoroness with which the wire cutting was carried out by

The sest of offensive warfare could platferm or scaffolding. in the attack. front today. Troops were swinging low a person sitting. It should not forward with bands playing gay tunes. The Scotch troops, behind their or box, nor should anything be pipers, were particularly picturesque placed on it except it be the Bible. The flag should never be so placed that it will be struck by a gavel.

The flag should not be worn as next them to discard their kilts. Out over the newly won ground airplanes were scouting while beneath them were tanks at rest. The tanks had done splendidly thruout, especially in attacking strongly wired points with which the artillery had not dealt. Home German anti-tank gunz were captured. Machine guns and trench numbers that they have not yet been

cavairy corps had the unique distinction of capturing two big howit- sul in Juarez, was taken into cuszers. They charged these guns in the open, killing several members of the ternational bridge late yesterday and crews before the others surrendered. A German motor transport column was captured intact. It had expected to meet German troops at a certain point but encountered British instead. The drivers said that when they left Doual there was no idea that the attackers had reached so far.

Thousands of German prisoners could be seen along the roads today. Some had little round caps and others were wearing the great coal scuttle States were submitted to the confersteel helmet. Altho the intense cold continues only a few had overcoats. They are a docile lot and somewhat surprised their captors by carefully sorting themselves into their respect- be asked to create a national comive units before being registered and mittee on organization with power-to temporarily caged. Smaller cages fix prices for farm products and pos- ready assured. were provided for the officers. Four of the latter have been in a furious rage ever since they were taken. They were in a forward observation post, they said, and saw the infantry coming back from their front line but had no idea that they were actually over the South American situation retreating. Their anger was due to the failure of these troops to give them warning so that they too could and other Latin-American republics an freer of court directing saloon-

LIFE RISK COMPANIES **PROVIDE FOR WAR LOSS**

New York, April 11.—New rates on the necessity of immediately concentrating all of Russia forces for the defeat been announced thus far by 11 of the of the enemy. great life insurance companies. In most cases military service within continental United States entails no extra premiums. For service abroad all payments are suspended, unless policyholders agree to pay extra remiums amounting to an average f 16 per cent of the face value of the

URUGUAY IS NEUTRAL

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Montevideo, Cruguey, April II. The Uruguagan government today issued a decree of neutrality in the war between the United States and Germany and between Cuba and Ger

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nitary Wet-Wash Laundry

FLAG GIVEN BY D. A. R. PATRIOTIC DUTY

An act in force July 1, 1887, pro

viding for placing the United States

flag upon bublic buildings; super-

ard, color or ensign. It is forbidden

. Etiquette of the flag, as presented

in rules of the war and navy depart-

The position of the flag is aloft,

The flag must not be raised before

sunrise nor remain up after sunset.

When the flag is raised formally,

The flag should never be placed be-

placed on it except it be the Bible.

The flag should not be worn as part

or the whole of a costume. When

worn as a badge it should be small

The flag should never be washed.

When worn or torn it should be rev-

ARREST GERMAN CONSUL

IBy Associated Press Leaved Wire.)

ick Reuter, acting German vice con-

tody at the American end of the in-

interned at Fort Bliss, Reuter's

home is in El Paso. He was said to

have been warned that he must cease

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

St. Louis, Mo.; April 10 .-- Resolu

tions outlining methods of meeting

the food shortage in the Uhited

ence of state and college agricul-

They were not made public, but it

was understood that congress would

Germans Ignore S. America.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Copenhagen, April 11, via London

-The German press has so far passed

regarding the possibility of Brazil

Slavs Expect German Drive. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Petrograd, April 10, via London.-The

rovisional government has issued

lengthy proclamation directing attention

to the grave danger of a German effort

sibly wages for farm labor.

prominence as possible.

tural experts today.

crossing to the American side.

El Paso Texas, April 10.-Freder

and pinned over the left breast or on

from a pinnacle of a building, higher

fine or imprisonment or both.

ment is given as follows:

and stand at attention;

the left coat lanel.

erently burned.

Springfield, Ill., April 11.—As a pathe day, the Springfield chapter of the Daughters of the American Rev- Greatest Service to Nation Witholution has prepared a summary of in Wiwer of Average Ameri-Illinois laws touching the flag as

can Is Better Crops. Expert Says One Pound of Bakes

Pointoes Has Nourishment of

visors or commissioners of each coun-Found of Chicken. ty, trustees of penal and other public institutions, directors of boards of ducation, shall provide flags not less 184 Associated Press Leaved Wire.) than four by eight feet in size and Chicigo, April 11.—The greatest pa-triotic duty within the power of the place the same on suitable poles in grounds adjacent to court house, public institutions, school houses, and average American citizen today is the constration of the nation's poshall see that such flags float from 8 m. m. to 5 p. m. each legal holiday. thority on potatoes, told members of the Hamilton club at a luncheon here today. The potato has enabled Germined by commissioners of trustees. many to prolong the war at least two years, he said. An act in force July 1, 1907, to

"There is at this time in America a insufficient supply of seed polatoes to plant a 1917 crop large enough to satisfy the needs of our people," Mr. Crubb continued.

Cites German Thrift. "All of the seed potatoes now on hand should be planted and it is a that the crop is brought to maturity," Halloran; bond \$2,800; June for As an example of what the United claims. States can do thru conservation of the potato, Mr. Grubb cited results ors; letters of guardianship issued to obtained by German agriculturists, Emma M. Reuland; bond \$1,000. who, he said, have increased their on the flag by word or act. Any vio- production to 49 bushels per capita as against three and one-half bushels F. Gering; bond \$200. per capita produced annually in the

Mr. Grubb asserted that one pound of baked potato is equal in food value guardianship issued to John S. Sledto 1 1-5 pounds of boiled potatoes, elman; bond \$600; leave to settle breeding animals, or if possible to inis ounces of boiled beef; one pound claim against C. A. & DeKalb railroad; crease them for the double purpose of chicken, 14 pounds of codfish; 10 for \$300. pints of builton or beef tea; three, Ferdinand Mentzel estate; letters pints of akim milk; eight eggs or testamentary issued to Charles F. nine dunces of baked beans.

SOCIALISTS AID BELGIANS

all present shall stand at attention with hand raised to forehead ready -Herr Enedekum, a socialist member tecting the German positions were for salute. When the colors are of the reichstag, claims that the soobliterated and only stray stands could be seen here there on the The flag hung out of doors should the Swedish socialist, M. Branting. always fly to the breeze, preferably The letter is in answer to a series celerating the speed of the infantry from a pole, and should never be of attacks on German socialists, including a charge that they condoned fastoned to the side of a building, the Belgian deportations.

SLAVS SEEK NO TERRITORY

[PA Associated Press Leased Wire.] Lordon, April 10. - Russia has re nousced all idea of territorial expanalon, according to a Petrograd disputch to Renter's quoting a statement of Minister of Justice Kereksky! Minister Kerensky, in the course of a speech delivered Monday before the military delegates, declared that while Russia wished no more territory she would defend to the end the liberty which she had won.

By Associated Press Leaved Wire.1 Springfield, Ill., April 19.-A resoulion lauding the patriotism and bravery of Private John Pour, of the inited States coast artillery, declared to \$d the first American soldier killed in time of duty in the conflict with Germany, was adopted by the Illinois house of representatives today. Private Poor was killed March 24, at Fort Williams, Portland, Me., while pursuing two men, believed to be spier, who were approaching the fort. Poor lived at Edinburg, BL

Iny Associated Press Leased Wire. Pittsburgh, Pa., April 10.-Judges fames McF Carpenter and Ambrose B. Reid, of the Allegheny county lialmost without comment. Dispatches quor license court have handed down joining the ailles are given as little keepers to prolibit the discussion of the war situation in their bar rooms.

Expect Vote Fraud Pardons.

(By Associated Fress Leased Wire.) Washington, April 18.-Pardons for several inen recently convicted in the federal prosecutions of election frauds, notably Mayor Roberts of Terre Haute, Ind., are expected as a result of the supreme court's decision yesterday which left the question largely to the states.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. \$100.00 REWARD.

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Charles J. Johnson estate; same.

Marjorle and Marion Mason, min

Stephen and Luella Bores, minors

Kenneth and Thomas Robertson

Clarence S. Minard, minor; leave to

Charles H. Coulon estate: proof of

beirship: letters issued to Thomas L.

Katherine M. Reuland et al.; min-

Theresh Gering et al., minors; let-

ters of guardianship issued to George

Henry Johnson estate; letters issued

John Seldelman, minor; letters of

Mentzel; bond \$700; July for claims.

tentamentary issued to G. J. Vail;

Frank A. Comfort estate; letters is-

sued to Mary A. Comfort; bond \$1,-

Marie Zelgler estate; adjudication

Josiah H. Alliger estate; final re-

bond \$8,000; July for claims.

John Kohley estate; same.

ce; inventory approved.

f will set for May 8.

returnable at May term.

thip; final report approved.

tinued to May term.

continued to April 19.

Aldrich allowed \$250.

Schnelle allowed \$58.

art: attachment.

bill for divorce.

equipment.

Bill, suppressed.

horrow money.

Edward Ingram estate; same.

Christopher Renk estate: same

Etta M. Allen estate; proof of no-

Martin T. Barrows estate; leave

John F. W. Lossan estate; probate

Gustav C. Schiehil estate; account

approved; petition to sell real estate

Clarence and Marion Adams, min-

Kate Weydert estate; proof of heir-

Nancy J. M. Long estate; citation

Luther I. Congrave estate; N. J.

Amelie Zickuhr estate: Hattie and

Adolphus E. Wuatt estate; G.

Section allowed \$26.75, Lulu Delan

Celeste C. Harding estate; Charles

CIRCUIT COURT.

Current Docket Entries.

W. E. Constant vs. James A. Stew

H. V. Pierson vs. Lenora Pierson

C. S. McCornack vs. Frank Kram

MUNITION BOARD HEAD

Scott, of Cleveland; Ohlo, will head

the new general munitions board,

whose duty will be to supply the

army and navy with munitions and

The board, creation of which

announced by the council of national

defense, is composed of 20 army and

navy officers and industrial leaders.

Most of them are experts on muni-

Springtime Is Here

Are you prepared for the

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Call at your home, explain

every detail and arrange

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charge to you at the verylowest rate and best terms to be obtained from any re-

liable firm founing money.

tions standards and manufacture.

oad; cognovit; judgment \$415.80.

ors; petition to sell real estate con-

600; June for claims.

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port approved.

Penelope Fletcher estate; letters

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* RAISE POTATOES Claude and Arthur Fletcher, minrs; report of sale of real estate ap-Louis Lingenheim estate; letters is-

ued to N. E. Schiltz: June for claims. William G. Jamieson estate; proof Clarence J. Johnson estate; same, Sarah J. Minard; same. William J. Slattery estate; same.

John Dierenfeld estate; same. Mathias Schoemann estate; same. Susaine Brugger estate; same. Elizabeth Melter estate; same, Michael Sicz estate; same. Amelir Zickuhr estate; proof of noice; final report approved. Henrietta Bauman estate; same. Sarah M. Brown estate; inventory pproved. Withelmina Wolff estate; inventory ind final report approved.

or ensign of the United States or patriotic duty of every citizen to see attached; or to manufacture, sell, exa representation of the flag, standlation of this law is punishable by United States."

Copenhagen, April 11, via London.

LAUD SLAIN SOLDIER

BIG CALL FOR WAR BONDS

Washington, April 10 .- Applications for allotments of the proposed \$5,treasury department in such quantity that the administration believes the success of the issue is al-

BAR SALOON WAR TALK

IN THE COURTS MUST RAISE MORE FARM ANIMALS, SAYS WILSON

(By Associated Press Leaved Wire.) Washington, D. C., April 10,-Con servation of breeding animals as the means to a possible increase of the country's meat and food supply was urged here today by James Wilson, former necretary of agriculture, an address (at a special meeting of the National Agricultural society, of which he is president. Mr. Wilson stated that the east and south are many Arides shead of the west in the preservation of farm land. "Our country," said Mr. Wilson, "is growing in population rapidly by natural increase and by immigration. There will be more mouths to feed in the near future and it is imperative for us to take care of our soil so

that it may produce in an increasing ratio to meet our increasing demand, "It cannot be said that a greater capacity to grow crops in evident so long as 40 per cent of our farms are rented to farmers who sell their grains and forage crops to the deterloration of the soil. These farmers have not the means to stock their farms with livestock that should consume the grains and forage crops grown, in this way, not only maintaining the fertility of the soil but ucreasing the meat product which has been decreasing very materially, causing higher prices because of growing scarcity and increasing de-

"The older settled localities of the east and south are realising the importance of preventing soil deterioration; but the lands of the west are suffering from inconsiderate management that is beginning to tell in our reduced totals in harvest times.
"At the present moment there

should go forth a message to the American farmer to conserve his of maintaining his soil fertility and increasing our meat supply for the

Rep. H. T. Helgesen Dies. Washington, April 10.—Representative Henry T. Helgesen of North Dakots, re-publican, and member of congress since 1911, died here todey after an operation for appendicitis.

Specials for Thurs.

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M'GREDIE SPEAKS AT AUTOMATIC SHOP

Tells of "Abundant Water Supply as Shown at Swedish Lutheran Church Fire.

Declares Pirat Move as Mayor Would lie to Put Plaunigan at Work on Water Office Books.

of the Aurora Autoplatic Machinery haps. The siege of the walls of company today on the Aurora water Babylon with battering rams, movsupply, for which in the last two ing towers, liquid fire and hordes of men and horses is a wonderful sight. Years an extra \$150,000 has been the horrors of religious bigotry run

Harley and other candidates on the gers and wrongs of capital punishcitizen's ticket are telling you that ment. War also is made to appear horunder the present administration Au- rible. I commend the general lesson rors has had an abundance of wa. taught I question Oriffith's conter," McCredie said.

How the Church Burned.

"I contend that had the present ance of water and the people of the have suffered the complete lose of their house of worship. Men, this is a matter with which matter with which you are all familfar. You know that the firemen stood in the streets helpleds as the streams of water from the leads of hose fell short of the blaxing roof and eteeple."

McCredle said that he believed Mayor Harley was seeking re-elec- omist, the transparent idea is widely tion because his backers feared represented. It is accomplished by for other persons to look at the wa- means of hair lace, maline, silk crepe ter office records. His first move, if or fine Chantilly or novelty net laces. he is elected, will be to have William Sometimes so little trimming is em-Credie said.

On Tax Raise. City Clerk Flannigan, speaking at the same meeting, pointed out the increase in taxes and water departments and said that it should not cost any more to run the city now than it did two years ago. "Mayor Harley went down to the

stove works last night and said that it is impossible for the city to 'increase the taxes," Mr. Flannigan said. "I believe that most of the men and women in Aurora are intelligent. They know that the city tax in 1915 was | \$1.87 on each \$100 of assessable character. property and that it is now \$2.23. It

of your tax receipts. "In the past two years the city has design to submit to the tub. secured approximately \$75,000 in addd revenue as a result of the increas

is not necessary that you take my

word or that of Mayor Harley, All

Candidates of the people's inde pendent ticket spoke last night to a crowd of 200 people at the corner of Center avenue and Fifth street, to 75 at the St. John's A. M. E. church and to members of the iron moulders' union in Loser's hall.

M'CREDIE MEETINGS

McCredie. candidates' meglings

be held fonight and tomorrow are Tonight: French school hall, 7:45 p. m. Brady school yard, \$100 p. m.

Western Wheeled Scraper company, church, 8:30 p. m.

HARLEY MEETINGS

The Harley candidates' street meetfollows, if there is no rain: Union and Columbia at 7 o'clock;

and Smite, at 8:20 o'clock. Blackhawk and Cedar at 7:20 o'clock; Illinois and Oak at \$ o'clock.

These are street meetings, and in

SMITH WOMEN MEET

The women workers for Ald. Michby his daughter, Miss Angeline Smith. consisting of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake. All spent a pleasant evening and declared Mr. Smith a royal entertainer and said all hoped he would be their next mayor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robbie of Detroit, formerly of this city, are the parents of a baby girl born at their home. The new arrival has been named Lenore Juanita.





Thirty minutes every day.

Make it a rule! And always finish with a glass of pure water.

REV. D. D. VAUGHAN ADMITS WATER METERS WERE "INTOLERANCE" IS MARVEL

CRITICIZED THE TONE OF THE WONDERFUL SPECTACLE.

in answer to inquiries concerning he photoplay 'Intolerance,' I would add a word to the criticism stready offered," said the Rev. D. D. Vaughau in an interview today. I have urgplay because of its historical value and the genius manifested in such a stupendous production. I publicly urged an audience yesterday to see it. It is a marvelous piece of work, the James McCredie spoke to employes greatest before the public todaysper-"In their campaign speeches Mayor riot are well depicted as are the dan-

sistency in teaching it. I condemn the sneer at the prohibition movement and intelligent organized charattention in this a unecton. You, all ity. I wonder that the contumes semember that several weeks ago the board of censors. I do not object to Swedish-Lutheran or on Ga- the liquor forces presenting their that fire there was not enough water to break a pane of glass. All of the any free expression that is not a menner water pressure was tugned on you the on yet the streams sent against the burning building by the firemen were hardly larger than those from a garden home. picture to Aurora. Mrs. Vaughan is going to see it. Criffciam of the administration used increased revenue properly in improving the water works we would now have an abundance picture and judge for yourself."

TO BE TRANSPARENT

In the showings of mid-summer millinery, says the Dry Goods Econ-Plannigan go over these books, Mc- ployed that the hat presents almost tailored appearance. Sometimes, again, a knot of flowers, glased fruit or a bright ribbon streamer produces a very dressy effect.

Color in Collars. The use of richly colored slike con tinues to be a feature of the newest collar models. All sorts of shapes and designs are obtsined by the clever combination of different colors or different patterns or of plain silks in elaborate designs.

Such neckwear finds its best opportunity for use with the tailor-made suit or the sult of a strictly outing Tusank Conts for Summer.

Coats of tussah are among the new lines for summer wear. The smartyou have to do is look at the back coats for motoring are also being made up-usually simple enough in

FRENCH WAR DINNER LAUDS AMERICAN ACT

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Paris, April 11 .- The entrance of the United States into the war was celebrated last 'night' by a dinner given by the executive committee of the American Relief clearing house. at which representatives of all the never before knew that there is a allied nations were present. Mr. Harjes, alluding to the immense satis- Did the people's party ever tell you faction felt by Americans in Parisat the accomplishment of an act they had so passionately desired, said:

have at the head of our government administration you have learned tery. 12:30 p. m.; Rathbone and Sard aven- a man who has inspired us with the about your city's affairs and have ues, 7:30 g. m.; Third and Lake greatest admiration and the most had your eyes opened. For the first streets, 7:45 p. m.; Third Baptist complete confidence; a man who time in 20 years the water departwatches over the destinies of our ment is on a paying basis." country with a conscience and a clearness of judgment equal to any and former City/Clerk Flannigan, detrial we have known."

Mr. Harles spoke with much feeling of American admiration for out the consent of Alderman John ngs this evening will be held as France and of the joy Americans Featon, chairman of the finance comhave in battling with France for the miltee and people's party alderman, supreme ideal of law, justice and II- or the council, which is people's party State and Fulton at 7:30 o'clock; New berty. The company broke into it political faith. McCredie's whole and Smits. at 8:20 o'clock; Liberty cheers as he proposed the health of platform is one of false issues. They President Poincare.

Minister of Justice Viviant expressed the gratitude of France for the help given by the clearing house Attorney Henry Chency, candidate case of rain there will be no street in relieving the suffering among the for treasurer, said: "The issue is not meetings, the Harley headquarters French people. He was followed by intween Mesers. Harley and Mo-United States Ambassador Sharp, who Cridle, but one between the people said in part:

"Little Belgium, whose heroic army fought like the Spartan patriots of the water works. It shows that the old at the Pass of Thermopylas, the plant was not well managed. Nine sel Smith, candidate for mayor on the able to defend but for a brief time algermen as a unit under people's independent ticket, held a meeting its territory battled so effectively as party colors, tried to discredit Mayor last evening at Mr. Smith's home, perhaps to determine the result of discredit. The obstructionists interthis world wide war."

M. De Broqueville, Belgian minister, in reply, said in part: "Gentlemen, let us bend very low before the great nation which today ask is a fair deal for both wets and gives to humanity the most beautiful drys. The ending of the salson it-and proudest speciacle it is possible cense trust brought more concentratto conceive."

Societies and Clubs

Thursday The Sons of Veterans auxiliary will test tomorrow evening with the Sons of Veterans in G. A. R. hall at 8 o'clock. The women will serve

Regular meeting of the Heather lub Friday evening in Charlemagne

hall. Miss Margaret Wyllie, chairman of social committee. with Mrs. Mae Scott, 215 Flagg street, Friday afternoon at 2:13 o'clock.-

Hatherine Colline, Chief Ruler.

Alamo chapter No. 692, O. E. S., will hold a stated meeting in Masonic hall Saturday evening at 1:80 o'clock, for business. After the business there will be a military suchre party—Mrs. Anna Yale, Worthy-Matron, Mrs. Florence Smith, Sec.

What's your idea of a dangerous

DEAD, HARLEY SAYS

Says Flat Rate Much Below What Should Have Been Paid Went to City Under Old Bule.

Declares Salsonkeepers Baleed a Fund Against Him at the Election Before This.

last hight, said that after his admin-lies say, istration began for May, 1915, nearly 490 water meters of the muncipal department were found to be dead -not registering.

owners or persons who paid the water taxes for the buildings they were located in, had been, paying a flat noon at 4 o'clock. rate of \$2.50 every six months. After the meters were removed and 'live' meters placed in the buildings of the favored ones, the charges against them on meter registration have been from \$18 to \$25 every six months." Until he was mayor, Mr. Harley said, & M. Mirah distated every election, in Aurora. He said that if people were content with "Al" Hirsh picking the candidates and The Beacon-News telling them whom to vote

ng elections. Frank Dalton, the former represontative who, McCredie said, with Mrs. S. B. Wright, 333 Galena boulethe mayor said, because Hirsh and Stoll of Hinsdale. Alsehuler oppose him. The saloons raised a fund of \$1,000 to fight him

last election, Mayor Harley said. , "My opponents," the mayor said, "My, opponents, the mayor said, cells court, No. 135, W. C. O. F. in ordinance to prohibit City Attorney or the twentieth anniver- when he baked The Beacon-News for ordinance to prohibit City Attorney
Kellef from engaging attorneys to and honors at cards were present the information saying that the help him. City Attorney Kelley has and honors at cards were won by "boys" in the steel shop had purbeen capable and qualified and for Miss Mary Michels, Miss Anna Garbe, haseed a flag which measures 24x16 Miss Susan Bevier, Arthur Daviskur, feet. The flag is waving in the the first time in many years the city Miss Susan Bevier, Arthur Daviskur, feet. The flag is waving in the Michael Hess and Gus Steichen. St. breezes ever the steel shop. The cost attorney did the city attorney's work. Kelley has saved money for the city. phase courts were all well repre- There are six shops at the S.-A. The effice of City Clerk Grommes has sented. Mrs. Alice Freeman, state factory and the employes of each conbeen operated with 20 per cent less expense than the previous administhe city council played pol-tion the Kelley office resolution. hey charge that the man at the they charge that the man at the nexperienced. The present cremstory man saved the city \$400 in coal last year and he doesn't have a pottle

of whisky at his side. "They told you two years ago, 'It Harley is elected the town will totter, business houses will close and young. the greas will grow in the streets. The city was never more prosperous than it is today.

Thinks Friend in Plot.

"I would have hushed the Wagner skloon affair, if I was playing politics. I told people I would enforce the saloon laws and the saloon laws have been enforced, and Wagner was friendly to my administration. I at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon folhave been informed that it was a lowing a lingering illness. drys, and ving versa. I told people that I didn't care if it cost me the election I would take away the li-

"We have made a saving of money in every department," City Attorney Albert Kelley said. "You people debt of \$332,000 on the water works. about your affairs? Did The Seacon-News ever tell you? No. They mis-Kelley attacked George Alsohuler

claring them workers for the wets. "We can't spend any money withhaven't shown one reason why you shouldn't vote for 'Jim' Harley." Chency Speaks.

and the people's party. Mr. Flanniwan said there is \$700,000 invested in fared with the constructive work, but Fighting Jim has made them like it. Harley has faithfully carried out every pledge. Aurora is wet. All we

ad hatred from the people's party than anything: I ask that no one yete for me who doesn't vote for the entire citisen's ticket." City Clerk Grommes spoke on the water works bonds and the tax situ-

The meetings were held in the United Presbyterian church and at Sathbone and Sard avenue.

MILLER-MARVIN

Miss Norine Marvin, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marvin of South Lake street, and William Miller of nan of social committee. Plane were married this morning at
The Aurora Thirteen club will meet to o'clock at Holy Angels' church by
with Mrs. Mae Boott, 215 Flagg street, the Rev. James Quinn. The bride wore a dark blue suit with a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas and was The regular meeting of the Central attended by Miss Edna Riller, a sister of the home of Mrs. Effic Goulds of the groom. Earl Henning was noon at the home of Mrs. Effic Goulds of the best man. Pifty relatives and 441 Frairie street. The topic for the Greends witnessed the ceremony. The 441 Prairie street. The Topic for the frence, withessed the consulty. It afternon will be "The Young People's bride and groom left immediately on Branch," in charge of Miss Clars May 1 at Plane where the groom is associated with his father, W. H. Miller, in the plumbing business.

> (By Assected Press Leased Wire.) Cilicago, April 11.—National guardsmen who have families dependent on
> them must leave the assylos, regardless of any desire to remain on duty according to an order insued by Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commanding the central fewertment.

News in Brief

Herse and Carriage Stelen A horse and carriage belonging to Mrs. William Mod aff, residing in Liberty street, was stolen from in front of the St. Nicholas church last night at a o'clock. The police were notified. The horse is bay in color and reighs about 1,109 pounds. The carriage is of the old style top buggy, with rub-ber tire whoels and electric lights on both sides of the dashboard.

Balavia Girl in Trouble.-The girl arrested in a Lincoln avenue rooming house Monday night and fined yesterday muruing gave the name of May Bayre at police leadquarters. She recently married a Ba-Mayor James E. Harley, in speeches tavia young man named Sayre, the po-The marriage has since been

Pay Taxes at Geneva Deputy "We found," he said, "that many office at Geneva yesterday. It was election, He resides at 101 West Part of these water meters had been 'dead' the first day for paying since the avenue. for seven years and that the property town collectors closed their books:

> women served light refreshments. To Give Play. The Ladjes' Aid so-

alety of the Fourth Street Mathodist Peabody Pew" at the church on the for, they might as well let Hirsh name evening of April 20. Miss Kathryn state normal school at Bloomington. the mayors and save the cost of hold-Curry is directing the cast.

Joe Poull collected the galoon slush vard announce the engagement of funds for Mayor Harley, is for him, their daughter, Winifred, to John M. St. Cecella Card Party.-An enjoy-

able card party was given last eve-Ellen's, St. Catherine's and St. Ste- of the emblem was \$20. deputy; Mrs. Catherine Conroy, state tributed to a department fund for organizer; Miss Marguerite Dieterich. buying the fiag. Phelam, high trustee were guests. Ice rora every day and many farm houses cream and cakes were served during are now also embellished with the the evening. Several talks were given flag. by the supreme officers.

Rush of Wedding Licenses.-There ed at the Geneva office this week. Antidotes for have been 50 marriage licenses grant-

- Obituary

Mrs. Reinland Bohr. Mrs. Reinhard, Bohr, 65 years old died at her home, 172 Rural street,

didn't revoke the license. I'd lose the Bohr, Mrs. Frank Smith and nine tirely vegetable, which can be ob-Funeral services will be held Fri. Dr. Pierce's Fleamant Pellets. grandchildren.

> terment in St. Joseph's cemetery. Theodore Judt Funeral. iate home temorrow afternoon at 2:30 in throwing off the poisonous accum-o'clock. The Rev. Joseph Mock, pastor ulations of uric acid. of Bethel Methodist Episcopal/church, will Through failure of kidneys to act.

> Beenard Rearns Funeral Funeral services for the late Bernard heme and at \$130 o'clock from St. Mary's cases both acute and stubborn have church. The Rev. J. P. McGuire will of visiting to this mandarful ficiate. Interment in the Mt. Olivet ceme- I do not henitate to recommendate

DR. D. D. GULVER TO OPPOSE RAYMOND

West Side School Board-

Genrge McGinnia, wife- o Clergyman, to Hun as Independent for Board Member.

a graduate of the West Side Homeochurch will give a play "The Old | ... college, now affiliated with Hahneman Medical institute of Chicago. He is also a graduate of the

Where is the largest flag in Au-

ning in St. Nicholas hall by St. Ce- Phillips, foreman of the steel shop

More flags are seen flying in Aus

(By L. H. SMITH, M. D.)
The yictims of auto-intoxication are many thousand every day. By reason of the toxins, or poisons bred in the injestines, these poisonous bacteria are sent all through the blood channels and the victim feels tired, sleepy and headachy, or the brain treatment for this is to drink hot water before breakfast—plenty of Surviving, besides her husband, are water all day and procure a simple the police were to be notified and six children, Mathew, John, Michael, laxative, made of May-apple, leaves the trap setters figured that if I Mrs. William Wilke, Miss Susari of alof, etc., with no calomel and en-

day morning at 3 o'clock from the kidneyn and bladder, and drinking home in Rural street and at 3:30 plenticitly of pure water will cleante o'clock from St. Joseph's church. In-Theodore Judt Puneral. | which was first discovered by Dr. Puneral services for the late Theodore Pierce of Surgical Institute in Buffa-Judt, \$2 years eld, who died resterday ar-ternoon of heart failure at his home, 312 should be taken before meals. It is Westen avenue, will be held from the many times more potent than lithia

he accomplishment of an act they News ever tell you. If nothad so passionately desired, said: represented affairs to you. If nothof Bethel Methodist Episcopal church, will of Bethel Methodist Episcopal church and the Bethel Methodist Episcopal church an ease to fasten its hold upon the sys-

Anuric has been tested for the past Cenrus, who died Bunday morning at his few years for kidney, bladder, urlo erow morning at 3 o'clock from the such silments as follows, and so many The Rev. J. P. McGuire will of- yielded to this wonderful remedy that

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Physician Out as Candidate for Woman Also Candidate.

Petitions for Dr. D. D. Culver for president of the west side board of educationare being circulated among west side residents. Dr. Culver is op-County Treasurer Seeley reported posing John M. Raymond, the presthat many persons paid taxes at his out incumbent, who is seeking re-

Mrs MeGinnis a Candidate. There will be no penalty if the taxes of Mrs. George McGinnis of \$2 Legare paid before next Saturday after- Grande bouleyard has out a petition for member of the school board, running independently. She is opposed by Altar and Rosary Party-The card Walter & Frazier and James Shaw, party given by the Altar and Rosary both of whom are seeking re-slecsociety of Holy Angels' church in the ition. She is the wife of George Mohall Monday evening was large at- Ginnis, district superintendent for tended. Progressive euchre was the Anti-Saloon league, They have played and during the evening the five children in the west side schools. Dr. Cylver has practiced medicine in Aurosic for the past 19 years. He is

STEPHENS-ADAMSON MEN RAISE LARGEST FLAG

The question came from William

Bodily Poisons

tain at the drug store a little Anuric,

TO DEDICATE ORGAN

The program to be given by Pro-fessor Riemenschneider Thursday ev-ening; when he formally dedicates the new organ of the First Methodist Episcopal church, is so arranged that it is manifest that it will bring out all the possibilities of the great instrument. While the grandeur of the allegro movement of the Widor Sixth symphons opens the program, there will also be the Martini gavotte, the "Evening Star," from Tannhauser, the Bach prelude in B minor, with several other beautiful numbers, not forgetting the dainty "Will o' the Wisp" of Nevin, the Tannhauser Pilgrim's chirus and several numbers of the American composer, Becker.

AURORA BAPTIST MEETING

The young people of the various Baptist churches in the city are planning a meeting of the Young People's sociéties of the Aurora Association of Baptist churches, to be held at the Park Place Baptist church April 14. The banquet will be held at 6 o'clock, the Rev. E. W. Lounsbury, tousimuster. Important business matters will be taken up at the morning conference, opening at 16:16 o'clock, looking toward the Baptist' five-year movement. A large lelegation from Joliet will attend. READ REACON-NEWS WANT ADS

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Mrs. Bass to Washington. Mrs. George Bass, organizer of wouring the last week regarding the of the country. arious channels in which women can of service in the present preparalions for war. The president is derous of turning the energies of pariotic women into paths where they will be held at the Y. W. C. A.

The T. W. C. A.'s own first ice and to this end has sought the; dvice of Mrs. Bass as to the best an of mobilizing the women. The Red Cross Shop.

cor of the I.M. C. A. has been in undergone a combined when for T. J. E. club at her home in Jackson wistence sufficiently long to become nurse's training—fits such women for T. J. E. club at her home in Jackson norning, there is complete realisa-tion of the fact the the United is, however, a multiplicity of work states is in a state of wir, and from which can be done by the "nurses" urday the club will see "The Boomow on there will no doubt be an aids." wen larger attendance of the women t this shop on Wednesdays. There Fritz and Miss Louise Aldrich who the auspices of the home and education department. Mrs. Albert M. spent in fancy work with refreshment supplies are made, are semilar than the auspices of the home and education department. Mrs. Albert M. spent in fancy work with refreshment than the supplies are made, are semilar to this afterpredited teachers of this hospital noon, but has unfortunately been told of the progress of the W. W. G. supply part of the work, and are quite ill, the much improved. The club of Elain.

This afternoon it had been planned to carefully consider at the Red chapter from the director of chap- Mathews. Her accompanist was ters or from the director of the divi- Miss Marguerite Brown.

Red Cross within its jurisdiction and ork proceeds in due form, as out- was exhibited by the women present. lined by proper Red Cross authori-

Geneva Bureau of Registration. tion among women who find it im- possible to fill this cate. He so stat-possible to go to Chicago to register ed in a letter to Mrs. T. J. Merrill, ernor Wharmann today. The measure colors. The columns were broken at for service in such occupations as department chairman, and confirmed is a part of the state's preparedness intervals by six bands and '15 pathe American Red Cross specifies as this in a telephone conversation this legislation.

That women are, as they have al- room work, preparation of surgical tice. Then life, as he himself stated ays been in the nation's history, supplies, general supply room ser- over the telephone, there will be an hicago at the School of Domestic vice only), reading aloud, cierical in his place Mrs. Merrili has se

classified above). Mrs. Fauntieroy also this morning signed over to the government her Miss Susan Nichols and Miss Mas en working for the election of the own home, pledging to take, should Grommes entertained 20 guests yesresident during the last campaign, she be called upon to do so, 50 con- terday afterngon at the home of the eft resterday morning for Washing- valescent wounded. This pledge will former west of town in honor of on in response to a summons from go on record at Washington with all the approaching marriage of Miss resident Wilson. Suggestions have other homes over the country which Elizabeth Schultz to Clarence Tanner. ured in from all over the country have been so placed at the disposal Miss Schultz was given a shower ating committee's selections were

The First Aid Meetings. . This evening a meeting for the teaching of first aid, under the auspices of the Aurora Red Cross shop.

The T. W. C. A.'s own first aid classes are held Monday evenings at the association building. It should be understood, and is generally understood, that all training which is The Aurora Red Cross Shop in the taken by the patriotic women of to- Miss Ruth Hills to Paul Rackmyer. easant south room on the second day-women who have not previously or of the T. M. C. A. has been in undergone a complete professional smooth running cog in the great what is known as "nurses" aids."

ospital preparedness movement all The true Red Cross nursing work dred was pared; the honors going to wer the country. Judging from conwer the country. Judging from conver the country. Judging from con- must, of course, the country. Judging from all over the city this who have had years of trajning, the Borngrebe, Light refreshments were

TAt the Woman's Club.

Louise Wallace Hackney gave her wipped tables—everything possible, on "Industrial Women of the Bible." Mrs. F. R. Jackson and Mrs. F. P. is generally known, firs. Sarah at the Aurora Woman's club, under Garrison at the home of the former ulte chic in their white garb, white speaker was introduced by the chairendgear, etc., with the little red man of the department, Mrs. T. J.

Much was added to the pleasure of the afternoon by the delightful sings untily enjoyable event. Collins seven Cross Shop the organization in Au- ing of Miss Maud Boslough. Miss fora of what is known as a "Red Boslough has one of the most charm- cello and a saxophone. Miss Cross Chapter." The Red Cross is not ing of personalities which, with a Helen Manning and "Chub" Hilt will Cross Chapter." The Red Cross is not ing of personalities which, with a woman's organization, nor a physicians' nor a nurses, as is often besicians' nor a nurse nur portant, varied and extensive to de- youth and spring and all things dances. mand the voluntary service of the pleasant, most refreshing in a warablest men and women of the com- like world. Her songs were "Far nunity. The committee on organisa- Awa'," Beach; "The Spirit Flower," tion must obtain authority to form a Pipton, and "Morning and Spring,"

Mon in which the proposed chapter is Louise Wallace Hackney is decidocated. When authority has been edly artistic and, as one woman re- the local chapter which was to have granted, a meeting may be called and marked, "Was unusual in that she been held Saturday with Mrs. Fred efficers and an executive committee talked of that book which is so sel- Brown has been postponed until the North Aurora Congregational church elected-after authority for doing the dom quoted from the platform—the twenty-eighth owing to the absence will hold an apron and parcel post latter has been obtained from the di- Bible." She introduced her program of these wemen. ctor. A certificate of organization with an outline of the fact that from d election, for which a blank form earliest times, women have passed Il be provided, must be sent to the first thru the period in which femine number of girl friends at a five hunindicated on the same, and if such which home life had little meaning, street last evening. Honors organization is approved by the di- second thru the period in which they won by Miss Helen Stedman, Miss rector, the central committee will were practically isolated from the Emily Rurd and Miss Louise Plorgive official recognition to the new world, thence the period in which ence. Light refreshments were serv-

chapter which thereby becomes the they were once more cosmopolitan. ed. scal representative of the American Vivid pictures of Rebecca, of Ruth, of Mary, the mother of Jesus, and of activities therein, subject to the bylaws and regulations of the Red living reality, despite the meager de- Thursday evening. Cross and direction of proper nation- tails given in Biblical history. Exal officers. The remainder of the treme appreciation of the program

McCutcheon Not Coming.

John T. McCutcheon, the cartoonist, who had been secured for the Wo-To facilitate the work of registra- man's club for April 24, finds it imspen to women during the war, Mrs. morning. War conditions necessi-Fauntleroy this morning tate his constant presence in Chicago, such bureau at the court partly owing to the fact that it is house at Geneva. The occupations in one of the times in the nation's hiswhich women will be of the greatest tory when a newspaper cartoon is aid are: Sewing, mending, linen changed possibly at a moment's no-

For Miss Schulz. of gifts each accompanied by an ap- elected without opposition. propriate verse. Light refreshments were served. The decorations were in pink. Guests from out of town Milton D. Jones as secretary. were Mrs. T. M. Hankes and daughter Carrie, Mrs. Fred Pahnke, Mrs. George Pierre and Miss Dorothy Mai-

Pre-Xuptial Party. Mrs. Lawrence Boyd of Bouth Lake

street entertained this afternoon in honor of the approaching marriage of T. & E. Club Moots.

Mrs. Prank Dano entertained the

every facility for, work, perfectly fine interpretative recital yesterday Baptist church met last evening with

Backelore' Club Dance.

Plans have been made by Bachelors' club to make the dance at Sylvaniall this evening an unuspiecer orchestra will add

Mrs. Hefene Daily, Mrs.'- J. K Groom and Mrs. Clara W. Hitchcock will leave faturday to attend the national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washing. branch No. 881, I. C. B. A. will be held ton, D. C. The regular meeting of Friday evening in St. Nicholas half.

nity had a strong part in a world in dred party at her home in South Lake

Neighborhood Card Party. tain a Neighborhood Card club at a result of Clinton's "loyalty" dem- Major-General Scott.

BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE

Albany, N. Y., April 11 .- A bill to permit fire insurance companies to march. Every marcher carried an write policies covering loss from American flag and the city was

Beacute News want ads make restities out of winter.

KILBOURNE AGAIN HEADS THE Y. M. C. A.

nual Meeting Last Night— Adamson Vice President

M. D. Jones Holds Office of Secretary-Graham and Havlick New Members of the Board.

C. S. Kilbourne was re-elected president of the Y. M. C. A. at the neeting of the board of directors, held after the members' meeting at the association building last night. At the election yesterday the nomin-

The board last night also re-elected B. G. Adamson as vice president and

Two New Board Members. The members of the board who were re-elected yesterday are W. W. Stephens, Capt. C. S. Harkison, W. H. Fitch, Milton D. Jones, M. C. Chapman and S. E. Duncan, W. M. Graham was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. R. S. Denney and R. H. Havlick was named signed.

Erickson has taken a position with the Heyworth Construction company and will leave Aurora for his new work at Indiana Harbor, shortly, The annual reports of the association were also given last night. They will be summarised in the president's public shortly.

Societies and Clubs

Thursday

The Philathea class of the Firs Baptist church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Benja nin Burgess. 73 Cedar street. Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon at 2:29 o'clock. A box luncheon will be served, The Ambitious Workers' class of

hold A monthly business meeting carried out in pink. tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Rydquist, corner Fifth and Watson streets. It is important that every member be present.

Regular meeting of No. 33 Women of Moose legion will be held Friday There will also be a short program. evening at 8 o'clock. Regular meeting of St. Nicholas

Cards after meeting.

AID IOWA RECRUITING

1By Ameriated Press Leased Wice.1 women and children, of all nationalities in the city, marched in a procesgion two miles in length, and joined in a great patriotic mass meeting. Twenty thousand spectators lined the two and a half miles of the line of

Beaton-News want ade make realities

Social Chatter

Aurora chapter No. 33, Wemen of Mooseheart Legion Tood sale at 141 Fox street Thursday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Ohse of North avenu vas an Elgin visitor yesterday.

Mrs. William Rich of South Lake street will leave this week for Colos ado Springs to remain for aix weeks.

Harvey Divekey of South Lincoln venue was an Elgin visitor today.

Miss Margret Mullen is ill with omilitis at her home in Galenz boulevard. Miss Mullen is one of the victims to suffer the malady months after removal of the tonsils.

Miss Dolly Sullivan of South Fourth treet will leave for New York the first of the week for a three months'

Among the enjoyable parties for Miss Rosabet King, whose engagement to Dr. W. Hi Schwingel was announced, was that given shortly before her departure for her own home. by the nurses' training class of the Aurora hospital. These nurses, who successor to E. I. Erickson, who re- are much attached to Miss King, gave her an attractive gift.

> Mrs. James Sweeney and nieces, the disses Marie and Sadle Sharkey, of 428 Fulton street; spent the weeknd at Dixon.

Mrs. William Watt entertained at luncheon at her home in Spring street report, which will be issued to the yesterday, her juncheon table having been extremely pretty in yellow and white. The afternoon was spent in needlework. Those present were Mesdames Arthur Wormwood Charles Bauman, Ralph Thomas, Charles Simcosky and John Grey.

Miss Margaret Pouk entertained one of the groups of young women who have been playing bridge this winter, last evening. An interesting feature was the presence of five Aurora girls who are soon to be marsociety of the First Methodist church ried, the Misses Alice Jenks, Gladys Johnson, Anne Mack, Alice Gauser and Gertrude Taylor, each of whom was given a gift. Luncheon was the Zion Evangelical church will given a gift. Luncheon was served,

> The members of W. R. C. No. 19 February, March and April will enjoy a thimble party Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. E. J. Walsh, 77 North Chesthut street.

U. S. ARMY IS NEARING PEACE STRENGTH LIMIT

the local Chapter which was to have been held Saturday with Mrs. Fred been held Saturday with Mrs. Fred been postponed until the Brown has been postponed until the Will hold an apron and parcel post twenty-eighth owing to the absence of these wamen.

Entertains at Cards.

Miss Mamie Michels entertained a number of girl friends at a five hundred dred party at her home in Sputh Lake

All INVAREABILITIES

Cards after meeting.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Month of the Ladies' Aid society of the Washington April 11.—Reports on Frequency and Frequency of the Washington April 11.—Reports on Frequency and Frequency of the Washington April 11.—Reports on Frequency and Frequency of the Washington April 11.—Reports on Frequency of the Washington April 12.—Reports on Fre formed. Work on the army re-or-Clinton, Iowa, April 11.—Recruiting gamization bill continued today by for Battery A. First Iowa field artillibry, was given new impetus today as arranged to hear Secretary Baker and

Apartment Quarantine Rule—Persons quarantined in apartment houses or flats ace not to be allowed to stand in open doorways and talk with persons resigning in other parts of the building; Dr. George B. Schwachtson, city, health commissioner, said.

"An I have said a bundled to said the parts of the building; Dr. George B. Schwachtson, city, health commissioner, said."

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"An I have said a bundled to said the property of the property of the preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deciency in your blood by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use said the preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deciency in your blood by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use said the preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deciency in your blood by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use said when your food has not you must supply the iron deciency in your blood by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use said when your food has not your blood by using some form of organic iron, just as you will be preserved by the iron deciency in your blood by using some form of organic iron, just as you will be preserved by the iron deciency in your blood by using some form of organic iron, just as you will be preserved by the iron deciency in your blood by using some form of organic iron, just as you will be preserved by the iron deciency in your blood by using some form of organic iron, just as you will be preserved by the iron deciency in your blood by using the iron deciency in your blood by using the iron deciency in your blood by using some form of organic iron, just as your blood by the iron deciency in your blood by using the iron deciency in your blood by the iron deciency in your blood by the iron deciency in your blood by the iron decie gen, city health commissioner, said. today. Doors of the apartment quarantined must be kept closed. Two new cases of scarlet fever were quarantined loday. They are in the homes of John Boeits; 251 Spring street, and J. Grimm, Fe South Broadway.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Misses Irene Gilchrist and Jessie Spencer returned to school Monday after a seige of the measures. Roy Whipple came home Timreday

for a short vacation, bringing with him Mr. Hall and Mr. Steward The electric light men came back o town late Saturday afternoon and

Carl Reynolds, a victim of appendi-citis, was operated on at the East Elde bospital Thursday evening and is doing nicely at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cung. Mr. and Mrs. Eiml. Bate, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bale and children and Ernest were

entertained at the William Heeman

will continue their work here now,

for the purpose of having his left limb amounted five inches below the knew. Some time age while playing hall he was struck by the bat, thus fracturing the bone. An operation was performed some years ago; but to no avail, and now it was found necessary to remove the limb. Mr. Tompkins is getting along fine and Fred Tompkins was taken to the all hope he continues to do so.

Arthur Newton of Ohlo street was visitor at the Geneva court house Mother Why Don't You Take Nuxated Iron

And Be Strong and Well and Have Nice Rosy Cheeks Instead of Being Nervous and Irritable All the Time and Looking So Haggard and Old !- The Doctor Gave Some to Susie Smith's Mother and She Was Worse Off Than You Are and Now She Looks Just Fine.

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edical Author, tells physicians that hould prescribe more organic troned fron-for their patients—Says aniron deficiency—is the greatest to the health, strength, vitality and yof the madern American Woman. It is a most potent remedy in its institution if they carred to forful \$100.00 to any chapter to four weeks' time, provided they have not four weeks' time, provided they have not some under 60 who lacks iron, and crease their strength 100 per cent. Are on four weeks' time, provided they have not some under 60 who lacks iron, and crease their strength 100 per cent. They also offer to four weeks' time, provided they have not some under 60 who lacks iron, and crease their strength 100 per cent. They also offer to four weeks' time, provided they have not some under 60 who lacks iron, and crease their strength 100 per cent. They also offer to four weeks' time, provided they have not some under 60 who lacks iron, and crease their strength 100 per cent. They also offer to four weeks' time, provided they have not some under 60 who lacks iron, and crease their strength 100 per cent. The manifacture is the confidence of the confidence in nussed from the confidence in nussed fr and Medical Author, tells physicians that they should prescribe more organic tron-Nuxated Iron-for their patients-Says anaemia-iron deficiency-is the greatest curse to the health, strength, vitality and beauty of the medern American Woman. -Sounds warning against use of metallic



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The Swedish Lutheran Church burned down while city firemen tried to put out the flames with streams of water like those from a garden hose. Thousands saw this exhibition of what had been done with \$150,000 of water bonds.

> People's Independent Party Campaign Committee,

Aughoras R

Johnson of Munition Plant

Destroyed at Chester.

DEAD NOW PLACED AT. 122

Chaster, Pa., April 11 .- President

lba B. Johnson of the Baldwin Lo-

comotive works, changed his theory

that the Eddystone explosion was

due to an accident after a visit today

to the plant. He now agrees with

Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the

"Altho we have only circumstantial

evidence, Mr. Johnson said, "it looks

as if some one touched off a bomb

or a time clock with an explosive

attached. I have become convinced

after a talk with the Eddystone of-

The Chester police have released

caused it must have died with the

Bend Now Number 122.

plinters, are missing.

unition company, said:

son or persons."

We are unable to account for

xplosion to any way other than the

act of some maliciously inclined per-

Four Investigations On.

begun, federal, state and municipal

and an inquiry by company officials.

While the police refused to discuss

on one of the prisoners. The men'

under arrest, father and son, the lat-

cept the box, loading and shell base

in complete operation April 24, it was

Many Bodies Mutilated.

of the munitions plant, said this

sult of yesterday's explosion. Forty-

but the remaining bodies are so badly

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the schedule:

After making a careful investiga-

Revised lists of the fatalities from

the explosions yesterday at the

have occurred thru an accident."

Eddystone ammunition corporation,

that plotters caused the explosion.

BOYSETSPACE IN RECRUITING

Freckle-faced, Red-haired Patriot of 15 Years Will Enlist if Mother Lets Him.

FOOTBALL STAR JOINS ARMY

A freckle faced, red headed boy of 15, in knickerbockers, Clayton V Mellen, of 168 South LaSalle street. presented himself al the recruiting station yesterday afternoon and asked Corp. A. J. Polsin to enroll him in the United States army.

The lad passed the army examination without difficulty, but his age kept him from becoming one of Uncle Sam's fighting corps.

"I believe you would make a great soldier," said Corporal Polsin to the hoy, but you are too young. We need good red headed fighters all right, and maybe I can get you in if your mother will give her permis-

Mother octs. His mother, Mrs. Ivn Mellin, who is employed at the Lincoln cafeteria. has thus far refused to give her permission to the lad's entering the army. Corporal Poistn is attempting to arrange matters so that the boy may be enlisted and sent to an army school or employed around headquarters until he reaches 16, the age which will permit him to enter "This boy sure has the right active service in the army.

spirit," said the recruiting officer. "If men who were eligible had the same HER DRESS COST have the proper number of recruits

. "As it is the recruiting reports show that Aurora has the poorest showing of any gity of its size in the state, and I don't believe there are many in the nation of the same size that have furnished fewer recruits, Whatever people in this town thought before war was declared, they ought to rally to the flag now. Basketball Star Joins,

Only two recruits have been gained in Aurora this week, while all over the United States recruiting records have been broken. The new soldlers are James P. Greenbusch of 421 Front street, and Robert McClure, star guard of the Badgers basketball team, who lives at 118 South Lake

The change in the requirements for the service is expected to bring a new rush of recruits. There are many men who were slightly ver age, or sical defects or for lact acquaint | made mainly of ostrich plumes, 145 of of the army. There are openings for said to be allens. ance with the English Janguage, who them to be exact in count, all dyed have been offered a new examination by hand in the variegated colors of ed along mechanical lines. Informa- ets, worked until an early hour today have been offered a new calculation the orient. Ropes of exquisite imitation concerning this division can be clearing away the wreckage of the present provisions men from 16 to 40 may be accepted in the army, and eraids supplemented by wristlets, they need not be able to write English if they can understand and speak it. The recruiting officers are also overlooking minor physical defects when the general health of the men

OSWEGO

Oswego, Ill., April 11.-Mrs. Clyan, Hall and son Donald of Joliet were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith of Au-

rora were callers Sunday at the J. W. Cherry home. Mrs. Zephyr Ketchum of Aurora

was a fisitor Saturday at the home of Mrs. E. Ketchum. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carlson were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Glenn Leigh. Mrs. Josie Smith has returned to

winter with Mrs. J. A. Shoger. We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shoger, The Oswego Dancing club held the last cancibe party of the season at Woodmen hall Friday evening. The hall was very prettily decorated, music was farnished by Beebe's orchestra and frappe was served thru-

out the evening. Den't forget the home talent number-last of the entertainment course to be held in the Presbyterian church Thursday evening, April 12. A splendid program is prepared; don't miss hearing it. Also Miss Martha Wylie will read from "Daddy Long Legs."

Mr. and Mrs. E./A. Smith were visitors over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Amboy. Funeral services were held Satur day afternoon from the Presbyterian church for little Gretchen, the 11 months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harley Shoger, who died Thursday morning as the result of a fall from her bed. The Rev. R. V. Kearns conducted the services and interment

was in the Oswero cometery. In one of the reports concerning the accident which befell Gretchen the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Shoger and from the effects of which she died 30 hours later, it was stated that the side of the child's bed was accidentally left down. This the entire stock of eggs held in storwas not true, as the mother put up the side of the little bed and fas- March 1, only 3,200 cases remaining tened it as usual. Upon awakening from the five million cases held last in the night the little one, as was August 1, the federal, bureau of her custom when wishing attention. markets announced today. stood up and vigorously shook the side of her bed, which became loos-ened and slipped down. When this occurred she lost her balance and fell to the floor, inflicting the injuries which later proved fatal.

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In "Intolerance," which will commence an engagement at the Fox theater tomorrow night, the Princess Beloved, adored of Belshaizar the magnificent, in the Bablyonian episode, plumes that cost more than \$7,000 and at that all of the jewels are imitations. The skirt of the costume is ion pearly, sapphires, rubles and emanklets, necklaces and a headplece make up the balance of this eye-arresting garment. Some of the metal work is solid silver, part of it is plated in gold. Over 5,000 jewels were used. They do things with royal than one for with it on one couldn't go thru an ordinary doorway with-

In a modern drawing foom gorgeous costume might seem a bit Mrs. Hubert Ladd is a visitor at out of place, at any rate it would, by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles comparison, make every other garment in the room look insignificant, but in Belshazzar's palace, a structure of immense dimensions, of ancient world spiendors, of prodigal luxuries, it merely seems in keeping with

its royal surroundings. Another instance of Mr. Griffith's ffort to realize Babylonian opulence is the trailing cape worn by the Princess Beloved. Sixty yards of chiffon velvet went into the making of this cape on which were embroidered solid gold butterflies measuring three feet from wing tip to wing tip. Only one woman could do this embroidery at one time and it took this woman five months to complete her task. The total cost of the cape was \$940.

LAID TO WAR PLOT

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Clinton, Iowa, April 11.-Mystery surrounds a fire discovered late last night in the armory of Battery A: First lows field artillery, in the Clinton collacum. The fire was ex-tinguished before material damage

Discovery of the blaze was made by a national guardsman, confined in the hospital section of the armory, who left the building temporarily, Returning he was halted by two strangers but eluded them and proceeded to the building, where he found a fire had been kindled, evidently but a few moments before. The armory was placed under guard for the night and efforts are being made to locate the strangers who stopped the guardsman.

EGG STOCKS EXHAUSTED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, April 11 .- Practically age thru the winter was exhausted

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bitious Young Men in Army, He Says.

irmy, of 131 North Root street, has been assigned by the army chiefs as the case of two suspects arrested here nssistant depot quartermaster of late last night after an investigation. Colonel Eastman's staff with head- it was intimated that valuable inforwears a creation of jewels and ostrich quarters at 115 Ontario street, Chi- mation was secured from papers found

> quartermaster's enlisted reserve corps ter giving a Philadelphia address, are sergeshis, corporals and those skill- | Gange of laborers, guarded by pickgained by calling Captain Phillips "p" building. Work was resumed as

Many Good Jobs. These are many positions for which departments which were housed in the people will be enlisted in the reserve ruined building. The plant will be corps for a period of four years, unlean sooner discharged by the au- announced. thorities. Promotions of higher munificence in Mr. Guiffith's studio, gradies will come as vacancies occur Some costume. Yes, in more ways and the reservists qualifications, edu-tion W. M. Wilhelm; general manager cation and service justify. Promotions will be rapid in the case of afternoon that 116 are dead as a remen of high character who show profictions in any one of the many lines six of the dead have been identified

of work in this department. The requirements for this work mutilated that identification is almost are practically the same as those of impossible. Between 50 and 60 injured the cegular army, except that the persons remain in the hospitals and andblates must furnish two certifi- of these eight are so seriously hurt

catesfor character. The grades and pay of the enlisted force of the quartermaster enlisted reserve corps, United States army, are as follows:

While serving in United States, laway, Porto Rico or the canal zone Quarternaster sergeants (senior grade), \$75; quartermaster sergeants. quartermaster corps, \$45; sergeants. first; dasa \$15; sergeants, \$35; cooks. 110; corporals, \$24; privates, first-

class: \$18; privates, \$15. While serving in Alaska, China e the Philippines-Quartermaster sergeants (senior grade), \$90; quartermaster sergeants, quartermaster comps. \$54; sergeants, first-class, \$54; erkeants, \$43.20; cooks, \$36; corporals : \$25.80; privates, first-class \$23.60; privates, \$18.

BELIEVE SPIES CAUSED \$500,000 GRAM FIRE

thy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Minneapolis, Minn., April 10 .- Two grain elevators were destroyed by ffres believed to have been of inendlary origin here early today. Th total loss will be nearly \$800,000, it was estimated, fully insured.

TWO KILLED WHEN IOWA

Dubuque, Iowa, April 10.—Two men were killed and two probably fataly injured in a mysterious explosion in the Farley & Loetscher company's wo million such and door factory at 629 this morning. The factory was hadly damaged by the explosion and in burning slowly as it is of supposed fireproof construction.

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AURORA 6. A. R. ASKS REP. MASON TO RESIGN

GAUSED BLAST COPT OF RESOLUTIONS OF PRO-TEST ORDERED FORWARDED TO CONGRESSIAN. At a regular meeting recently held This is the Belief of Presiden

urora Post No. 20, G. A. R., unani-Whereas, Hon. W. E. Mason, congressman-actions from Illinois, publicly stated recently that the majority of the ordinens of Illinois were op-

posed to war with Germany, thereby vestioning their patriotism. Therefore, Be It Resolved, That this et express its protest against such an unwarranted statement, and ask

for his resignation from the high po-sition to which he has been slevated by the patriotic and liberty-loving itisens of this commonwealth, That the adjutant be instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to Hon. W. E. Mason at Washington and to The Beacon-News of this city.

J. M. CONWAY, Adjutant Post No. 20.

Julia Wheeler and Mable Wheeler were urdra shoppers Thursday. Mrs. Mary Churchill had her house re-

hingled Tuesday and Wednesday. Frank McCloud and sister, Mrs. Helen ficials, that the catastrophe could not Bert McCauley and family of Plaintfeld two suspects, father and son, named and Ead McCauley were called to the Cohen, arrested last night. The Chesbedside of their sick mother here Wedfer police say that if the explosion seeday. Dr. Putnam of Aurora was called was the work of plotters whoever

Miss Augusta Tremaine was an Aurora Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanna visited at F. Devereaux's in Yorkville Sunday. Arthor Ellis and wife and A. J., Bert Hampson and family and Clarence Davis

shrapnel-loading plant place the and Russel visited at Floyd Hampson's number of dead at 122, the majority Sunday. John Shaw, after 35 years as supervisor. girls and young women. Between 125 and 150 men, women and girls were looses to Isra Cryder. Two hungred and 16 votes were cast here Tuesday at the nisted, at least 10 being so burned and torn by shrapnel fragments that election. Sixty-eight of these by women. death was momentarily expected. Henry Pim died at his home north of town Monday from heart trouble at the age of 50 years. Mr. Pim was a native Twenty-three others employed in the structure, which was blown to Some of the victims, company of when 10 years of age. He jenlisted in ficials believe, were blown into the Company H. Eighty-ninth infastry, Illinois colunteers. Later he returned to England Delaware river, so that an exact calculation of the death list may never gother settled on the present homestead Samuel M. Vauclain, head of the

there they lived till Mrs. Pim's death few years ago. He is survived by one sister Miss Sarah, who has been her brother's death of his wife. Mr. Pim was a good neighbor, a kind friend, and a true Christian man. He was born in Norfolk coun-April 2, 1917. The funeral was held from Four separate investigations were the M. E. church at Torkville Thursday the Rev. B. M. Will officiating. Inter-

ment was in the Pavillon cemetery. young people of the M. E. church on Stanley Naden's lot. Prof. Wendle Shan ner has charge and cordially invites all the young people to join the club. This confined in the school room, office of store all day. Join the club and become

er mother, Mrs. Peter Davis, who is in falling health.

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WOULD CURTAL LIQUUR

[By Associate Free Exceed | Bire 1 | Leeds. England, April 16 - At the conference here of the independent labor party a resolution was unanimously adopted calling on the government to prohibit absolutely the use of foodstuffs in the manufacture of alcoholik liquors during the war.

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PIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1917 16,075

THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. April 11, 1838-Monticello Female seminary spened at Godfrey, Ill.

quare next to the word "Yes" on the special ballot at that you think there is something in the sound that sugthe city election next Tuesday.

lot is required. But it is the intention to spend not more than \$1,500 a year.

the mayor and the city council. They will authorize the expenditure of the money. If the vote carries, the mayor will appoint three

playeround commissioners who are to serve without pay and to be confirmed by the council. Each year about \$500 will be spent on three play-

grounds, one on the east bank of the Fox river just south of the Illinois avenue bridge on land donated by the A. E. & C., one on the Illinois avenue school grounds and the third on Hurd's island on ground donated by the Burlington railroad company.

Up to now playgrounds have been conducted by money raised by public subscription with donations by the Woman's club, the city council and other organi-

Only enough money can be raised each year now for the Hurd's Island ground. The proposed plan will give ample funds for all three.

The levy of \$1,500 a year will be so small that the is large in comparison with it. But it means big things step serious consequences may be avoided. for the children of Aurora who have no place to play but the streets filled with automobiles.

is the health of the future citizens the little sum they are asking for?

UNVEILING A PORTRAIT.

splendid man and it occupies a prominent place in the so long as there is a pulse more rapid than the natural. Aurora public library.

This section of country knew Professor Hall in-

Answer—Apoplexy is often recovered from the first on the bad done this wide and menacing. He anaried at a mile away there burst forth a single at Earlville and then came to Aurora.

he was an earnest and thoro student.

But it was not long before he was counted among Would you kindly advise me whether I am doing there were no longer tollows in their tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest unit tile swift-movin

States. Then came the crowning feat of his career as an educator, the invention of a typewriter for the blind, anything else than healthy. With this little machine of only six keys the whole | Answer—1 wish I could pass up this question. As lighter, To the brilliance of the use of modern the stars there was added caught the scent of it a quarter of a cry, and in response to that cry there ern farm machinery. St. John would braille system of point reading for the blind is readily a general proposition cousins should avoid the scent of it a quarter of a cry, and in response to that cry there ern farm machinery. St. John would

incident to its perfection was long and arduous.

As The Beacon-News has so often said, the memory of Frank H. Hall has a permanent abiding place in the hearts of those who knew him and will be handed down to their children's children as a blessed heritage.

These more enduring monuments of bronze and canvas will serve to preserve it for all.

A "WORLD" WAR.

Take a map of the world. Draw shaded lines thru all the countries now di rectly involved in the European war. How much territory will remain unshaded?

Comparatively a very small part, China, Afghanistan, Abyssinia, Spain, Portugal, den, Norway, South America, Mexico and Iceland. Surely this is a "world war."

like war interfere with business. The mere fact that a European foe may send or Canada, few, if any, people have avoided the west and we not worry the general public according to the down fear of hombaniment.

ists as usual this coming summer.

Says an editorial in a Boston newspaper)

resources in men and munitions, overses, on the oceans, and at home, in the greatest conflict the world has and at home, in the greatest conflict the world has anown, the domestic peace of the United States should not be disturbed. People will go about their vocations and their avocations, as usual. There will probably be save best by doing his part, and letting the government with as much travel as usual. Traveling will, no doubt, he as safe and as comfortable as usual. Nothing soubt he as eafe and as comfortable as usual. Nothing is seenre."

Buy your tickets marly and avoid the rush!

EVENING GHITCHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

We fell into an interesting discussion the other day

about words that sound like their meaning.

Take for instance the word "murmuh." There surely cannot be any doubt that that word sounds like the thing it stands for. The "murmur of voices," the "murnur of waters," how wonderfully you can hear them in that single word! "Bubble" is another such word. It seems to me that

oth the sound and motion of gurgling water are caught and imprisoned in those two syllables. Words Can Sound the Way Things Look!

Both these cases are cases where the word stands for ound. But the relationship between the word and its meaning is not confined to sound, by any means.

Take, for example, the word "twinkle." Don't those syllables in some marvelous way sound just as the twink-

Then there's the word wille". Can't you feel a sense f amother and repression right in it? Docon't "Hough" Sound Rough?

Or take the words 'rough" and "smooth." Isn't there mething in the sound of each that suggests the quality t denotes? If you told someone who did not know our language that these two words stood for the two qualities, don't you think he could guess which was which? It would be an interesting experiment.

"Gruff" is another word in which sense and sound ere perfectly wedded. Can you amagine "gruff" meaning soft voiced? I certainly can't. And doesn't "silky" sound the way silk feels to you?

Could "loer" ever mean anything pleasant, musical Or could that fine old saxon word "stink" possibly

Aurora voters are urged to mark a cross in the because these words are associated with their meanings mean fragrance?

That "Yes" will provide free public playgrounds It Is Hard to Diseatangle Word From its Association. It is of course, difficult to disentangle a word from told by some university students of people feel the last descriptions but I have been aware of that danger and a man who paid for a five course dintend the lob. for the time time the state law this form of bal. have something to do with my feeling about these words in one a state law this form of bal. have something to do with my feeling about these words in one a new source by the state law this form of bal.

but it is not the whole cause.

I left out several in which I thought sound and sense were allied, because I could not be sure how much asso- country, and the waiter, thinking he navy. The mayal officer saw the speech made at the banquet of the clation influenced me. My favorite word "serene" for The whole matter is to be placed in the hands of instance; it sounds serene to me but I could not be sure I

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

My mind to me an empire is, while grace affordeth

Rapid. Heart. The pulse rate, which for most of us is 72 beats to the minute, varies greatly in health. A pulse up to 100

Playground equipment and qualified teachers will may be perfectly natural in some people; a pulse of 40 in others. Pear, anger, violent exercise and the like, will send the

pulse way up. · Very nervous people are prone to rapid hearts. Such also is the athlete's heart, brought on by undue and violent exercise. And there are certain organic maadles, that

give quick pulse; especially consumption. It is not well to write down here all the things that cause heart paipltation. Anybody with a rapid heart who feels physically that he "has a heart" should not delay going to a good doctor for a thoro examination; and to be told what is In health the heart should work without our notice.

Sometimes rapid heart (tarhycardia) comes in spells, in paroyxams. The beats may even exceed 200 the minute.
The large arteries in the neck are likely then to throb -paroyxsms. The beats may even exceed 200 the minute. flushed. In such a case the heart beats have actually been heard several feet away. These sufferers are almost always distressed with pain around the heart. Peo-In the unveiling of a portrait in the Farmers' Hall ple who have had weakening fevers, or severe diseases of Fame at the University of Illinois today, the memory from which they have furturately recovered, should be of the late Prof. Frank H. Hall of Aurora is again made satisfied to have a long convalencence, free of undue toll In such cases it takes money for the heart to be restored Aurora some time since unveiled a bust of this to its full vigor; let no such sufferer take chances—not

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

My husband has been paralyzed since a year and a Coming from his nome in Maine after he had have the state of the served his country in the civil war, he taught school cane. His mind is clear, but his left arm is like on a breed tore flercely at the thick able about the bull t half ago. His left side has been perfectly helpless. He

From that time until his death he lived in and second stroke anyway; the chances diminish of she did not eat, but ran to Kazan's the still air. His jaw's clicked, and fierce long-drawn how?.

She did not eat, but ran to Kazan's the still air. His jaw's clicked, and fierce long-drawn how?.

After all, that was the cry of the state work and teaching in other cities.

Professor Hall was a genius at teaching because Professor Hall was a genius at teaching because medication, sufficient to enable the patient to enable the pat medication, sufficient to anable the patient to get about, they teasted, crouching side by side that instinct as infallible as reason was the cry that sent men's blood that instinct as infallible as reason was the cry that sent men's blood When he was appointed superintendent of the Illi- are lost. The general health of one who has had a stroke warm sweet flesh. nois state institution for the blind at Jacksonville he had a stroke must be carefully conserved, the bowels, the kidneys and The last pale light of the northern from there. must be carefully conserved the nowers, the stoneys and which are now known as the must be carefully conserved the nowers, the skin (by means of warm baths) must be kept active. day was fading swiftly into night Like a red ribbon the trail ran deer to their feet shivering in eyery Virgin islands of the United States.

wrong by marrying my the cousin. Her latter and my stated. The raising mother are brother and sikip, and come from a large and clouds that hung in the sky during rats as they dodged about in the its faintest echoes reached for miles of sugar, to bacco, coffee and the other are brother and sikip, and come from a large and clouds that hung in the sky during healthy family. Neither | my flancee nor I have ever the day drifted castward, and the moon-light. They were first to find into the starlit night. healthy family. Neither, my fiancee nor I have ever the day drifted castward, and the moon-light. They were first to find into the start digit.

| There was silence, and in that awe rendered unprofitable because the known any real alchness, nor have our families been in shone brilliant and clear. For the trail, and with all the ferocity own any real sickness, nor have our families been in shone brilliant and clear. For the free was silence, and in the ferecity and the free was silence, and in th

falling in love. But in this case the engagement has been now the pale fires of the aurora mile to windward, and came nearer, worked within them a strange and have dropped almost completely out transferred to paper by the blind for the blind.

Talling in love. But in this case the engagement has been made. And so I may safely advise that where the fambors and flashing over the pale fires of the pale fires of the surface and have dropped almost completely out of public notice but for the fact that borsalis, shivering and flashing over the fambors of the pale fires of the pale fires of the surface and have dropped almost completely out of a deep windfall a beadyness. From out of a deep windfall a beadyness in so good, the marriage should the Pole.

Characteristic of the man, he gave his invention ily history on both sides is so good, the marriage should the Pole.

To the world without cost of any kind althout cost of any kind al

Human Leópards.

English writer, K. J. Beattle, in his account of the human dred yards from the dead buil, and and scratching, a cat-like youl of lated that savage socialism of the only other industries being the herd. Grippy legonard trials held in 1913 at Sierra Leone, Africa. Negre-Longitsh writer, N. J. Braitie, in his account of the mind of the cultivaleopard trials held in 1912 at Sierra Leone, Africa. Nearleopard trials held in 1 men to convert themselved into wild beasts. The were stopped and listened to it, alert and Wolf with a lacerated and bleeding on her haunches, sent forth the remen to convert themselves and bleeding on her haunches, sent forth the re- at the best remaining example of behavior; in fact, it seems a physicious. Then they laid their ears nose. Gray Wolf licked it sympawolf legend of the French-Landquants is an example. In suspicious. Then they laid their ears nose. Gray Wolf licked it sympasses to that cry a waiting tree was feasing at the virgin islands were like beautiful took advantage of this superasiant and trotted slowly back to thetically, while Karan stood rigid brethren there was feasing at the fore their discovery by Columbus, for the stilled of the fore their discovery by Columbus, for the stilled of the fore their discovery by Columbus, for the fore their discovery by Columbus, for the stilled of the fore their discovery by Columbus, for the fore the fore their discovery by Columbus, for the fore t stition to terrorise and kill their fellows, whom they cooked and devoured. The mean were supposed to be told them that it was theirs only and listening.

The fox swung swiftly away with the spell of terror in which they held the people, their to kill it. And it was in the law confiled. murders were extremely hard to detect.

fight to keep it. In good hunting a little later he leaped upon an owl will, interfere with the movements of the people, or days they would have gone on and and tore it into bits for the halfwith the legitimate recreation and enjoyment of the people, in the cast or west, north or south, on the starvation had taught them some. But nothing could drive back those coasts, or in the interior.

YANKEE THRIFT IN WAR TIME.

YANKEE THRIFT IN WAR TIME.

Yankee thrift does not propose to have a little thing war interfere with business.

"There is not, and there should not at any time be, fellowing the days of plague and for timidity in visiting the seashore. In Great famine, a hundred shousand hungry the warm flesh and blood of the creatures came out famine, a hundred shousand hungry the warm flesh and blood of the creatures came out famine, a hundred shousand hungry the warm flesh and blood of the creatures came out famine, a hundred shousand hungry the warm flesh and blood of the creatures came out famine, a hundred shousand hungry the warm flesh and blood of the creatures came out famine, a hundred shousand hungry the warm flesh and blood of the creatures came out famine. They would have atolicated the control of the creatures came out famine, a hundred shousand hungry the warm flesh and blood of the creatures came out famine, a hundred shousand hungry the warm flesh and blood of the creatures came out famine. They would have atolicated the control of the warm flesh and blood of the creatures came out famine. They would have atolicated the control of the warm flesh and blood of the creatures came out famine. They would have atolicated the control of the warm flesh and blood of the creatures came out famine. They would have atolicated the control of the warm flesh and blood of the creatures came out famine. They would have atolicated the control of the warm flesh and blood of the creatures came out famine. "There is not, and there should not at any time be. The mere fact that a European foe may send or Canada, few, if any, people have avoided the weer east and west and a thousand miles for him, more like clustve finance in

"There is not the least probability of a German Gray Wolf that this hunt was on, and France, we well know, is already preparing to take invasion of the United States. No matter what the never for an instant did they cease care of the great crowds of Americans who will visit alarmists may say, the landing of a German force on their vigilance. At last they lay down at the edge of the spruce the famous battlefields there as soon as the war is the shores of that country is not rationally thinkable. Nor is there say likelihood that the coasts or cities gied Kazan gently with her blind face. New England, not to be outdone by the frugal of the United States will be bombarded. The war is The uneasy whine in her throat was French, is preparing to entertain as many excursion not going to be fought in the waters or on the land a warning to him. Then she sniffed embraced within the boundaries of the United States. "It will be an excellent thing if every citizen per-

"Altho a state of war exists, and altho the country forms his duties, attends to his business, goes about bodies grew rigid. Something living product is sanitary. Bulk goods offer may be engaged actively, and to the extent of its his affairs, takes his vacation, and pursues his had passed near them, something that too many opportunities for contaminources in men and munitions, overses, on the oceans, inclinations in full confidence, and in the consciousness they could not see or hear, and attom by dirty hands, dust, mice and duct in preference to agme other com-

Philadelphia Mobilizes (By Frederic J. Haskin).

Philadelphia, Pa. April 8.—Phila- over 2,500 students. There the pro-delphia these days is extremely con- vost told the boys he would like to scious of its responsibility to the na- see every one of them a member of snough to arouse the city. tion. With the United States in a a battalion being organized by the state of war, it feels that the city university. "Don't worry about gradwhich cradied liberty and the American country is in danger." As counseled in patriothem. War, and Philadel- "The call of patriotism comes first phis's important prospective part in the university will stand with the it, is the subject of much interesting country."

Agrial Defense Station.

A local newspaper announced its intention of establishing an aerial defense station on the roof of its building: the people held a mass meeting in independence square to voice their interesting country." discussion. Everywhere you meet enthusiastic citizens who talk about the Another speaker urged them to "go possibility of a German attack, and slowly, think things over calmy and the many appropriate places about avoid all forms of hytseria and firethe city for the planting of machine works." This advice if prudent, was gune; the schools, factories and bus- not popular. Practically the same some time an armed guard had been iness concerns are granting time off advice had been given gratuitously to protecting the big bridge which for military training, and the five and applicants at the city recruiting sta- stretches across the Susquehanna, as

flags. will purchase goods from a store time by a squad of policemen. Phil-nature of its business it stoppes and which does not display an American adelphia indignantly refuses to "so made no answer. Then suddenly it is flag somewhere about its premises, slowly" any longer. large banner over his front door step of personal interest to the whole of the engine of the boat and saving the if they were decorated for a second citizens, who compliment the new re-jubiles, and every time new people cruit by a hearty slap of approval on understand the native inflection of jumping up every few minutes to Philadelphia's best efforts, her re-

to encourage military training. During the past two months patriotic have been requent; the glories of war ment. have been frequent; the glories of war each night for bombs; and military slang is fast taking the place of the ordinary college variety.

All such military activities are loudly applauded by the factulty. Not mass meeting which was attended by Four German stowaways were Then, look out.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Hight of Fang.

After the fight Kasan lay down ex-

stars. But long days and nights of feathers.

On that clear and stormless night -the ermine. They would have stol-

thing different now.

Urgra "Go Slewly."

and anyons who neglects to hang a The enlistment of men is a matter is immediately regarded with suspin Pihladelphia. The recruiting stations bridge. Whether inmates of the boat cion. The popular cafes, too, look as are usually surrounded by crowds of turned out to be Germans, or a part come in the orchestras change what the shoulder and watch the number the guard, is never mentioned at the they are playing into the "Star registered with worried expression, and of this story. It is much more Spangled Banner." This keeps people There was a time when, in spite of mysterious the way it is. At any jumping up every few minutes to Philadelphia's best efforts, her re-rate, the guard on all bridges was cafe here has taken on the form of dependence hall. Now, to see that protected, the Episcopal ceremony. A story is such a thing does not occur again, the

long ago, it called a preparedness alarming discoveries were reported, erty bell, and girds on her armor

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD.

AUTHOR PHILIP STEELE. THE DANGER TRAILetc.

breught to light on one of the lo-terned vessels, together with a secret wireless apparatus, while an another vessel the authorities uncovered a per-fectly wall equipped little bomb fac-tory. These reports taken in connection with the discovery of ground glass in Red Cross bandages, were more than Aerial Defense Station.

motor boats around the city began to mobilise for coast defense. About this time, too, an incident occurred which led the city secret service to ten cent stores are growing prosper- tions a few days before, by a number well as other important bridges. One ous on the sale of small American, of women pacifists, and the result had night a large motor heat was seen been disastrous. The women had been approaching the bridge, and when No self-respecting Philadelphian mehbed, and were rescued just in the guard attempted to question the reported to have charged the bridge, at which the guard fired, disabling

told by some university students of people feel that they must superin- know that the state of Pennsylvania ner the other day without getting to Not long ago, the government sent in a war with a foreign power. At had finished, whisked away his food, navy with an unprejudiced eye, the migistrates and constables in Phila-This, however, is only a story. For a naval officer, and told the people delphis, he said: "The other day the most part the university students about its weaknesses as well as its was down in Washington talking to take their patriotism as seriously as strength, hoping thereby to arouse Champ Clark, the speaker of the anybody. Franklin field, which has them to yet greater effort for pre- house. During the course of our been the scene of so many historic paredness. The next day the recruit- little conversation Champ Clark said football games between the army and ling was off a shade, and the people to me, 'Where for heaven's sake will navy, is now a training ground for were in a critical mood. It was very we get the munitions if this country students of the University of Penn- unwise, they said, to refer to any is dragged into war? And I told him sylvania, which is doing all it can lacks of the navy at such a crisis and that he could go home and go to thus discouraging enlistment. So did sleep, for Pennsylvania would take Philadelphia, in the dignity of her care of everything, and that he had mass meetings among the students patriotic fame, rebuke the govern- no need to worry as to where the supplies would come from."

The city is perfectly sincere in its Thus Philadelphia is not only patri anticipation of attack and ingenious otic but prepared. At the first call t in inventing methods of defense. For arms her sons marched out as the the Germans have already visited did in '38. Tou cannot threaten Philthere. To be sure, they appeared adelphia and get away with it. She harmless enough, but just before they simply hies herself to Independence were transported to Georgia some hall, takes another look at the Lib-

his mouth with snow. Gray Wolf sat placifly on her baunches. The little ermine did not trouble her, and after a time Kasan realized this, and flung himself down beside her, panting and exhausted.

cry of a wolf, and now and then, to dark of the early night. Something appear, but you can control diseases punctuate the deathly silence, the seemed to be the matter. the first real danger. Instantly she services should thus hesitate. A pothe bloody trail, her lithe body quive heard without.

Finally the conductor entered and carried him clean over the bull. He such warning as this to Kazan. He it would seem freight trains were year martin birds to his high pole sprang ahead of her, ready for battle passing on both sides of our coach, bird houses. Nearly all of his old strength had even before he caught the scent of the

Answer—Apoplexy is often recovered from, the first on the buil's neck to lay open the spine bristling like a brush, his eyes Then came the interruption. From

when they drew back, gorged until back thru the wilderness. The lit- limb-the cry that wailed like a re Would you kindly advise me whether I am doing there were no longer bollows in their the swift-moving ermine were every- of death thru swamp and forest and

> faintly to the cars of Kasan and Gray Kasan out from under his cover of tures of their kind, the wild-wolf lation of the essential oil is the chief spruce again. In the moonlight there pack, to which the right to all flesh occupation of about nine hundred

to kill it. And it was in the law conflict. He was not a fighter, but a cries, sneaked off into the wide and parrots and other native of the wild that they would have to murderer who killed from behind, and moonlit spaces of the ferest. (To be continued.)

First lesson in politics: My dear

ing to vote for you. What has become of the old-fash-

loned man who carried his marriage certificate when he took his wedding trip?

little white outlaws of the wilderness

Suddenly every muscle in their

from his cover. Gray Wolf a yard her I built, peatly done up in attractive and package foods, you buy bankary foods.

I sgainst any chance of contamination until they are opened by the house



The Baby-The Wind -The Trees

B- "PUT

That the average publicity doctor is a passimistic old snollgoster can be proved by every baby in the land. advocating. They say children should we have to stop, shut flues and allow

shortened.
"No candy should be given children under two years of age," declares the us like one of those war rockets." parrow-pated scribbling physician. "After that age only molasses or wondered just what ogurss I should chocolate candy should be given, and pursue if the train was blown from that only at meal time." He contends, the track. I could do but little along most every case of indigestion, bil- the religious line, as I had forgotter lousness, and loss of appetite can be most of that old prayer, that began traced to the use of sweets between "Now I lay me -" meals. During the first year of a By the slowing down, and stopping, child's life only one or two articles and delays of that train, however, I was of food should be allowed, aside from

have waited until they have therely was confronted by this situation. I outgrown their babyhood appetites before advocating these child restrictions. They just want to deprive the gan, "By the great horned spoonspoor little things of everything dear etc. to their tastes.

You can bet these medicine fellows, sho are so ready to offer advice, so shape its text and character it fails to interfere with their own convenience or desires. One is so aroused by the spirit of resentment over the dairy fellow how many boitles affair that he feels he must resort to of lacteal fluid was to be deposited versification in order to do the sub- on the porch, was lifted from its fasject justice:

What will soon become of baby-Baby now so laughing fat? It must eat the plainest foodstuff, And must make the most of that.

It can't eat the julcy oyster, And of salads must go shy, 'Cause some sour old human lobste Thinks such living is too high.

Cannot suck the stick of candy. Or taffy-up between the meals Till with slobbered liquid sweetness It all wet and sticky feels. At odd times it cannot gum things-

Gingerbread and frosted cake, Even if it whines and teases Till it has the stomach sche. Baby will grow thin and pallid.

With scarcely any joy at all.

Where it once was fat and with a

Stomach like a ten-pin hall.

energetic winds this spring. Down in ing and the outfits for the same, and Indiana it has been blowing Hoosiers other things which home gardeners For a long time after that the night all over and destroying property. 1 should know. Fruit trees and bushes was almost unbroken by sound. Once was on a train running from Fort are bound to get diseases, and you in the far distance there came the Wayne to Chicago. It was in the can't cure these diseases after they

light, a snarling whine in her throat, hurried forward toward the baggage man in such high estimation he will Only in the face of their deadliest car, the was questioned as to the be permitted to make request at the enemy, the lynx—the terrible fighter cause of delay. "Can't you hear it front door. By the way, it is inti-lunged at the white robber, and his who had biinded her long ago in that outside," he demanded. Indeed, the mated Sencenbaugh is holding his jaws snapped on empty air. His leap battle on the Sun rock—did she give roar had increased in volume until breath pending the return of last-

train chief. "It is so fierce it chokes on all know what these fellows are down the fire in the furnsce, and Be fed only at fixed hours, and if a it to get to going again. Why, the child cannot wait from one meal darned blow nearly steps the train to another the time should be slightly by its force. Did you notice the gleam of that train going with the wind toward the east. It shot by

I felt a trifle timid myself, and

landed in Chicago just two minutes after the last night theater co It is to be noticed these doctors had pulled out for Aurora. When I did manage to recall some of the old-time profesity linge, which be-

> To indicate the wind blew quite furiously during the night-tide, I will state that the cardboard milk check, which is ordinarily tacked on the outside back door, to inform the tenings and blown from the home of Charley Sencenbaugh, eastward three blocks, and landed on the laws of the "Put" home. DeEtte picked it up in the morning, gased at the figures down the column, and exclaimed, "My gracious! How much milk those Sencenbaughs do drink. No wonder that fellow they call 'Charley' is fat as he can be."

Among the scraps of paper, longed against the shrubbery in the yard. was a portion of a news sheet. In which was told of dwarf apple and pear trees, which should be planted in small gardens, and of which 25 sets could be placed in the 40x40 foot space occupied by ordinary trees. These dwarfs will save time by

bearing four to ten years earlier; they will give a taste of fruit the first year after planting. They have labor in ladders and spraying outfit. The article on the blown sup of paper recommends that you ask the United States department of agriculture to send you the Farmer's bulletin, No. 208, which will instruct regarding planting, setting out, spray-

by prevention. plant information secured.

gave the warning to Kazan and faced cultar, continuous purring noise was Charley Sencenbaugh can have his milk-delivery, cardboard check-sheet on application. I hold that gentle-

· Travellette By Niksah

er West Indian staple crops has been fox and the fisher-cat, were the cream ering of these leaves and the distiland blood was common-in which ex- people who live upon the island, the

And the lynz, between those two tain and forest, where wild pigeons, of the difficulty, that I can suggest, abound. Its scientific interest is further increased by the fact that it was a stronghold of the Carib Indians who have given their name to the spare your friends. whole region but are now extinct. On prospective candidate, the first thing some of the rocks in the mountains of you should learn by heart is that no person will tell you that he is not go-beautiful hieroglyphs left by these she should have given her entire ataborigines.

> Many who would refuse an overdone biscuit will swallow an overdone compliment and hint for a sec-

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Oh I would sail the Where fishes swim and pirates rob. And I would do exciting things-But I'm afraid

Questions Answered by Alicia Hoys.

(Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to matters of eliquette, addressed to her in care of this paper, if enclosing a two-cent

Grippy-I fully appreciate your dilemma; Ive been there myself. fileted to be polite. The only way out would be a sacrifice, but it would be commendable. I really think you would better not go to the luncheon;

Mrs. V .-- Your estimate of Mrs. tention to her guest. She may accomplish much, as she explained to you, by having a place of embroidery tertaining visitors; but she would do better to consider her duty as hostesed and let the embroidery go undone.

WOMAN'S CLEVER WORK." at Washington was recently the recipient of a most unusual model of a device for which a client sought protection. It was a crocheted reproduction in the miniature of a motor driven lawn mower invented by a California woman, Being profi-cient in needlework, but not in clent in needlework, but not in drafting, she crocheted a model of the mower and its propulsion attachment. Every part of the machine was reproduced in her extremely nevel piece of needlework, which was subsequently starched — so that it would have shape as well as the

Package Foods Are More Sanitary

Sanitary food products are put up wife in her own kitchen. n packages by the manufacturer.

on packages by the manufacturer. Advertising is largely responsible Only by buying in the package can for the development of the package the consumer be assured that the idea. When a manufacturer made a good product, he wanted to tell people

PARSION WAS DEMOURACY

Story Writers, Unappreciative, Made Drink Ruling Spirit—Ills Was the Gaspel of Toll.

"Robert Burns, the poet of demoeracy, was born 188 years ago in a clay MUST BUY TICKETS built cottage in Ayrahire, Scotland," MUST BUY TICKETS said A. P. Canning, a Chicago capitalist in his address before the Aurora Forum last night, "Burns died at 27: yet in spite of hard toil at an early age and limited opportunities, he attained in his short lifetime a conspicuous place in the world's hall of fame. Carlyle said that Burns had the greatest mind of the leighteenth

"Burns was impressed with the inherent dignity of God-made man as contrasted with the assumed dignity of man-made kings. His love embraced everything from a mouse to a man, and in his reach of human sympathy he would seek the reformation of even the devil himself. Suffers From Blographers.

Perhaps no man has suffered more from his biographers than Burns. His life passion was democracy, not drink; but Tory biographers cannot appreciate a democratic birit. Burns was more than a poet, he had a gospel message. His message stands today, as it always will, a stumbling block to kingeraft and all forms of special privilege-political, ecclesias-tical or social. With Isaiah he preached of the day when those who build houses shall inhabit them, and those who plant vineyards shall ent the fruit of them. His writings are the protest of a democrat against the God-defying immoral system of planet monopoly which has been the curse of the world. His the Gospel of Toll,

"To Burns there was no more morlifying unnatural picture of human life than a man seeking work. He expresses it thus ["Man Was Made to Mourn"1:

"See yonder poor o'er-labored wight, So abject, mean and vile, Who begs a brother of the earth To give him leave to toll.

And see his lordly fellow-man The poor petition spurn, Unmindful, the a weeping wife And helpless offspring mourn

"If I'm designed you lordling's slave. By nature's law designed. Why was an independent wish

E'er planted in my mind? If not, why am I subject to His cruelty or scorn, Or why has man the will and power To make his fellow mourn."

Tinge of Socialism. Burns had no enthuslasm for the toller's getting the backache while another took the profits of his toil.

He says: To feed the titled knave, man And all the comfort we e'er get We get beyond the grave, man." He looked for the day of which he

Then let us pray that come it may-As come it will for a' that That sense and worth, o'er all the

For a' that and a' that, It's comin' yet for a' that, That man to man the world o'er. Shall brothers be for a' that."

Burns expressed his philosophy of life thus: "Whatever mitigates th woes or increases the happiness of others, this is my criterion of good ness, and whatever injures society at large, or any individual in it, this is my measure of iniquity."

His broad charity and human sympathy is illustrated in his address to the "finco guid."

Still gentler sister woman: Tho' they may gang a little wrang, To step aside is human. One point must still be greatly dark, The moving why they do it: And just as lamely can ye mark How far perhaps they rue it. Who made the heart, 'tis He alon

idedly can try ws;

Then at the balance, let's be unite. We never can adjust it: What's done, we partly may compute But know not what's resisted." Enrly Pougrty and Struggles.

The life of Burns and of former Gov. John P. Altgeld were both marked by early poverty and strugrie, and both had an enthusiasm for peracy and the common good. The words of Altgeld reflect Burns' ways lie open before you-one leadpower, and the other the slowly ris- tality."

Get the home care of

shoes habit—It pays

shining qualities and the handy

Well dressed people always have well shined shoes. SemosA, with the key for opening the box, its quick

INTENSIFIED FARMING CAMPAIGN IS BEGUN

BL Louis, Mo., April 11.-Means of nducing farmers by a campaign of publicity to increase their acreage of grain and to produce a normal crop of cotton and similar staples by intensified farming in order to meet the demand that probably would be made in the United States while a state of war exists with Germany, will be discussed by editors and publishers of farm journals, who will

meet here today. The meeting was called by Secretary of Agriculture Houston. Delegates from journals representing more than 10,009,000 readers have accepted the invitation,

AT SCHOOL HOUSES

Pupils' Program of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Sylvandell Monday Afternoon.

Special Price Made to Adults Who May Wish to Hear the Program.

Those who intend purchasing tickets for the afternoon concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra next Monday afternoon at Sylvandell at the annual spring number of the Aurors Symphony series under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Worcester should remember that these tickets must be purchased this week at the school houses.

Altho the two afternoon programs, one from 2 to 3 and the other from 4 to 5, are specially prepared for school pupils, Mrs. Worcester has arranged to sell tickets at 50 cents much to all adults who may desire to attend either concert. However, no tickets will be sold at the Sylvandell box office. They must be purchased this week at any of the school houses. Both afternoon programs will be exactly the same and adult tickets are good for either concert. School children and teachers have a special price of 25 cents, but for others the

price is 50 cents. Seven hundred children from the grade schools are to sing in chorus with accompaniment by the orchestra. The children are being rehearsed by Miss Pouk and Mr. Stables, music directors in the schools on both sides the Illinois college of agriculture. of the river.

Program for Afternoon. The complete program for the afternoon follows: March from Music to "A Midsum-

mer Night's Dream".. Mendelssohn Suite from the Ballet "Casse-Noisette," ("Nutcracker"), Opus

II. Danses Caracteristiques: (a) Marche. (b) Danse de la

Fee Dragee. (c) Trepak. Danse Russe. (d) (e) Danse Chinoise. (f) Danse

des Mirlitons. III. Valse des Fleurs. hildren's songs:

(a) The Clock. (b) The Owl ... Granville Bantock (c) Foreign ChildrenVictor Herbert

(d) Robin Redbreast (e) The Desert Henry Hadley Conducted by Margaret F. Pouk. Meditation from "Thais" ... Massenet Vidin Obbligate by Mr. Harry

Weisbach. Moment musical Schubert-Stock Children's Honga:

(a) The TambourinesJeane Phillips Rameau (b) Harvest Slumber Song Humperdinck (c) Rain in Summer. Otto Miessner (d) The Invitation

..... Charles Stanford (a) Bun Worshippers (Zuni Indian Melody) H. W. Leomis Conducted by Glenn C. Stables. Wedding Procession from "Fera-The evening program, the regular

Aurora Symptiony series, will be of pecial importance and interest. There will be a few good seats left ver from the season ticket sale and these will be placed on sale at the Bylvandell box office Monday morn-

ng at 9 o'clock. As usual on next Monday evening there will be special cars on the interurban lines up and down the river, the midnight train will stop at Hinckley, and those on the Burlington to points east and west will take the regular night trains.

Maud Powell, who lived in Aurora many years when a girl, will be the violin soloist with the orchestra Monday night and she will be given an ovation in her old home town.

spirit. "Young men, life is before ing to an ever lower and lower plain. you. Two voices are calling you—one coming from the swamps of selfishness and force, where success
means death; and the other from the
hilliops of justice and progress, leading off to the highlands of the where even failure brings glory. Two morning, where are heard the glad lights are seen on your horizon— shouts of humanity and where hon-one the fast fading marsh light of est effort is rewarded with immor-

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At 2 o'close this afternoon the per

ed by a large audience from all parts vited. of the states

leceased, The presiding officer was tary. Prof. J. H. Freeman of Aurora, a Aurora lodge, No. 400, L. O. O. M., Levi Hill an lifelong friend of Professor Hall and will have its regular meeting Thurs. day in Moreta. Hall, Detweller, little son of Prof. requested to attend. Refreshments and Mrs. Harry Detweiler of this city. after meeting. Among others attending from this ity were Clyde Hall, a son of Pro- chapter, No. 51, Order Eastern Star, of Professor Hall's former pupils.

Professor Preeman Speaks. marks spoke of the high regard in M.; Mabel E. Hewson, Sec. which Professor Hall was held by his punils. He read extracts from letters from men and women now occupying high stations in life who were former pupils of Professor Hall.

Professor Freeman and Professor fall werp close friends for more than week end at Edward Thurow's. 50 years. They were schoolmates at Poland, Maine, and joined the army in the same regiment.

In 1866 Professor Hall came from Maine to Earlville to teach school and induced Professor Freeman to come to Leland in the same capacity From that time until Professor Hall's death four years ago their work was along pagallel lines. Both served in the schools of Aurora, both were principals of the state school for the blind at Jacksorville and both were prominent in educational circles. They were also bosom companions.

The portrait unveiled this efternoon was the work of Oliver Dennett Grover Addresses were delivered by Mr. Grover, Orville T. Bright of Chicago and Dean Eugene Davenport of Mrs. Brimhall are on their way home

Winter.

[By Associated Press Leared Wire.]

Washington, April 10.—Mexican Ambas and Bouillas received a telegram today aunt. Mrs. Mina Havenhill and from General Obregon asserting his loy- Grandma Crum,

Mrs. Peter Altringer, who was pital, is doing nicely.

Societies and Clubs

Aurora camp, No. 21, S, of V., will old its regular meeting Thursday, April 12. All members are requested o be present; business of importance, -W. H. Conant, commander.

An all day meeting of the Woman's alliance will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. B. Moore in Downer place. Plans will be discussed for the sale and supper to be held next week, Mrs. Moore is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Ladies' guild of Trinity Episconal church will be entertained by trait of the late Prof. Frank H. Hall Mrs. Upshaw Hord, Mrs. Charles A. of Aurora was unveiled in the Farm-Holbrook, Mrs. E. S. Hanna and Mrs. ers. Hall of Fame at the University Robert Lake Wednesday afternoon at of Illinois at Urbana. the home of Mrs. Hord, 137 Downer. of Aurora was unveiled in the Farmof Aurora was unveiled in the Farmof Aurora was unveiled in the Farmof Hall of Fame at the University
Robert Lake Wednesday afterneon at the home of Mrs. Hord, 137 Downer woods, Iows, and Miss Lillian and the M. E. Ladies Aid so the exercises were held in connection with the annual community contion with the annual community conbox social and all members and grandson. The decedent was a MaFred Kent, who has ference of the state and were attend- friends of the parish are cordially in-

f the state.

The Nordens Soner lodge will hold.

The program for the afternoon was a regular meeting Thursday evening. arranged by Mra. Verne Hall Det- April 17, at 8 o'clock, in L. O. G. T. weller of Aurora, a daughter of the hall, 2 River street.—S. Olson, secre-

he portrait was unveiled by Frank day night, April 12. All members are; A stated meeting of Rising Sun

essor Hall and William George, one will be held in Masonic hall, Thurs-of Professor Hall's former pupils. day evening, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members are cordially in-Professors Freeman in his opening vited to attend -Sidonia Walker, W

Fox. Ill., April 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards of Aurora spent the

Sunday at Frank Phillips, south of Plattville. Miss. Laura Krone of Sheridan spent a week with her sister, Mrs.

Claude Powler. Ernest Nild of Aurora spent a week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Edward Thurow. Miss Jeanet Austin is staying this

veek with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Davis, near Plattville. Misses Pauline and Ethel Riley from the Base Line road spent Saturday and Sunday with Misses Nora Anderson and Ethel Tripp. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Brimball of State Center, lows, spent a few days

with Miss Mina Havenhill, Mr. and from Florida, where they spent the

Charles Crum and Miss Maud of Newark, called on Mrs. Mina Havenoperated upon at the St. Charles hos- hill and Grandma Crum the latter part of the week.

Lisbon, III. April 11.—Quite a num-ber from here attended the funeral of A. M. Marksson at Stavanger Sunday where in unusually large crowd friends.

had gathered to show their last respect. Mr. Markeson was widely Tlane were guests of the Turn Jones known and highly respected. He was family Sunday, town clerk for a number of years and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holland were later supervisor. He also served as guests of her father, C. O. Johnson, chairman for the board of supervisors at Helmar Sunday.

for many years. He was one of the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Flatcher of Morincorporators of the farmers' elevator ris were the guests of the Peter Mor-

of Seneca and was president of the corporation. He was born and raised The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. near Stavanger, Miller township, and John Hatteberg has been ill the past lived there hil his life until two years week with bronchitia. ago when he moved to Ottawa. His John Shaw, E. E. Thompson and wife preceded him in death eight Charles Sherrill of Lisbon Center charge at the grave. Four ministers of his eye, is improving. spoke at the church and a male quartet from Ottawa furnished the music.

H. Gunzul of Aurora was in town Monday. Lev! Hill and family pent Satur-

Olaf Weeks of Newark visited riends here Saturday.

Arthur Sanderson of Morris visited is mother here Friday.

oga were in town Saturday. E. S. Fletcher and some of Morris Saratoga were, in town Saturday. Rudolph Ness of Ottawa spont his

er, were in Morris Monday afternoon. Mrs. Angus and daughter of Morris have been visiting the Torkelson fam-

some days here visiting relatives and

rison fan'ty Bunday.

Mrs. Clarence Thompson entertained the M. E. Ladies' Ald society at Cen-Fred Kent, who has been suffer-

son and the Knights Templar had ing for some time with an abscess Mrs. Dave Anderson was at Morris Monday to visit her mother, Mrs.

Thomas Munson, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ragouse from Plane and Miss Clara Bergs of Morris visited Mrs. Berge Sunday. Miss Mynema Livrsey, and a girl

friend from Montgomery spent the week-end with the Skinner families. Mrs. Carrie Spridgen and daughters. Emma and Theresa, of Yorkville vis-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hauge of Sara- ited friends in this vicinity one day recently.

An Easter program was given a the M. E. church Sunday evening were out to the farm Saturday. the M. E. church Sunday evening Mrs. Ralph McGee and two sons of which was well rendered and draw a hig crowd.

A large crowd attended the cooked Easter vacation here with his parents, food sale given by the M. E. women Mrs. A. E. Washburn and son, Hom- at the Masonic hall Saturday and

Mrs. Andrew Rand and Mr. and Mrs. Terris Larson of Nottle Creek were entertained at the Anderson and aulson homes Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gerdy have re turned to their home in Denver after spending a few weeks here with her nother, Samuel Arundale, and other

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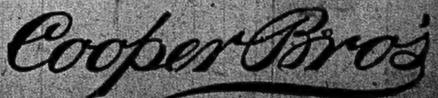
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STARS BEAT BEACON

After a late start in which they lost the pays No. 2 by three pins, the Broadways turned in totals of 937 and 949 at Rylvandell last night, winning the decision from the Boys '- The team had 2887 for their three games.

pionship the Beacon-News five just to the Harleys after winning the first game with an \$47 count. the "Harleys" after winning the first game with an \$67 count. Only one of the Harleys appeared for the match and an all star team was picked up for the

George Praudt, anchor for the Broads ways, with a 222 game and 196 average, led the "B" league bowlers last night. Gengler of the same team had 212 for high and an average of 190: 1-3. Vulentine of the Harleys tied with Draudt for high game at the 232 mark, O'Nell, C. The scores:

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Coyne	148	14
Kettinger	205	15
Gengler	150	21
Grisch	214	14
Draudt	170	23
Totals	927	94
Boys No. 2.		1
Galbraith	164	12
Asnley	155	14
Todd	174	14
Nehmidt	209	16
Potter	163	1,5
Totals	816	72
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Marleys.		
Valentine	211	17
Ries	168	16
Thielen	1187	17
Twogen	133	16
Attel	174	17
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Three games—1646.

After knocking the Manufacturers out of the league lead Monday night, the Teachers came right back on the Y. M. C. A. alleys last night taking two games from the Doctors, pushing the M. D.'s securely into the cellar. Davis of the Teachers had high game, 221, and high average, 174.

In the Factory league last night, the Embergers took three straight games from the Ohlhaver company team. The scores:

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Tee	140
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McCullough	122
Geyer	155
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CLUB OWNERS PREDICT BIG BASCRALL SEASON

tional safety valve for pent-up enthusiasm and tense nerves, took the field today before the national war. The approval of the military authorities is evidenced by the fact that Major-General Leonard Wood will open the American league sea-con here by forsing out the new sail at

opening game at Boston with New York in this league was declared off because the grounds are covered with snow. The season in the American league will start with games at Bi. Louis, Detroit, Philadelphia and New York. The weather

Citib owners expect a fairly prosperous season but admit that receipts and attendance probably will be out by the war. They are encouraged, however, by the fact that the gams flourished during the Spanish-American way and that the International league games in Conada last measure were well attended.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Opening Lineups

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Rigbee, Mr. Woller, rt. Carey, cf. Deal, 25, ... Stier, 15, Doyle, 25, Hinchman, 15. Baird, 3b. Ward, ss. Wilson, c. Vaugha, p. Mamaux. p.

Umpires-Klem Cincinnati. __ fa Lonia McKechnie, 3b. Bletzel, 2b. Long. cf. Groh, 2b. Hornsby, sa. Uruise, rf. F. Smith, 3b. Griffith, rf. Kopf, ss. Wlago, e. Inyder, c. 🤊 Meadows, p.

Umpires-Rigier and Orth, Burns, 1f. Herzog, 2b. Robertson, rf. Einmerman, 3b. Rauff, cf. Holke, 1b. Rariden, c. Behupp, p.

Umpires -O'Day Breeklyn. and Bransfield Stock, 2b. Bancroft, ss. Paskert, cf. Daubert, 1b. Wheat, if. Cravath, rf. Luderus, 1h. Myers, cf. Dugey, 2b. Mayers, c. Cheney. p. Alexander, p. Umpires-Byron and Quigley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis Sholten, If. Miller, rf. Bluler, 1b. Marsans, cf. Austin, 3b. Lavan, so. Hamilton.

Umpires O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

Cleveland. Detroit. Graney, If. Young, 2b. Speaker, cf. Roth, rf. Cobb, rf. Veach, If. Wambeganss, 16 Hellman, cf. Burns, 1b. Jones, 1h. Stanage, c. Coveleskie, p.

Nallin.

Ollhooley, rf. High, lf.

Maisel, 2b.

Pipp. 1b., 1

Mages, + cf.

Caldwell, p.

WILL BE

Hodle, If. McInney, 1b.

Pates, 2b.

Grover, 2b. Thrasher, Tf.

Bakerf 2b.

New York.

Morton, p. Umpires-Eval Hooper, rf. Barry, 2b. Hoblitzell, 1b. Lowin, If. Walker, cf. Gardner, 3b. Scott, ss. Cady, c.

Risberg, ss.

Weaver, 1b.

Umpires-Conne Washington. Leonard, 3b. Poster, 2h Smith, If. Rice, 1b. Shanks, rf. McReide, sa.

King of. Behang, c.

JOE STECHER WAS YELLOW Domaha, Neb., April 11.—Dodge equaty, branks, home of Joe Stecher; is heak;

Nebrasks, home of Joe Stecher, is bankrupt and Anita, Iowa, home of Earl Caddock, is rolling in wealth as a result of Monday night's wrestling match, in which affecher lost the world's championship to Caddock. Anita is preparing a big home-coming celebration for this evening, at which time Caddock will reach home. Stecher's return to Dodge yesterday, was

practically unheraided.

In a statement Stocher said: "I was honestly defeated insofar as the fall I lost me that time was up. I was suffering from a running ear and a cold in my head and chest, but I intended to go on with the match." the match."

Caddock in a statement said; "I defeated Stecher squarely; honestly and unequivocally; I think by two real falls instead of by one fall and a default." Joe H. Hetmanek, Stecher's manager, insists he heard Stecher tell his brother he would not go back into the ring, although the Blecher denies this. The general opinion of the fans around town is that Stecher shewed a yellow streak and quit away with liniments, lotions, rather than so back in against Caddock ointments, and local applications.

FORMING REGIMENT

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Cincinnett, Ohio, April 11.-Cincinnat of the Ohio national guard. Harry B Lewis, physical director at the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., captain of A company, First Ohio infantry, is at the head of the snove-

ATHLETES ENLIST

By Associated Press Leaved Wire.

you continue to suffer while re- ly every case these minerals are lying upon treatment that has more injurious to the system than Minnesota, and Wingate Anderson, assistant manager of athletics, will take examinations in Chicago for lieutenants in the United States marine corps. flicted with Rheumatism is your successful in the treatment of best guide, and by following Rheumatism and other blood dis-their advice you can not only orders is the fact that it is a

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their advice you can not only save yourself untold suffering but rid yourself of a disease that contains not a particle of min-sufficient in windcats.

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Wood will open the American league seawon here by tossing out the new ball at
the Poster grounds.

National league games are scheduled at
Change. Cincinnati and Brooklyn. The
opening game at Boston with New York

District or the Buston Americans have released of the disease, and are so anxious to get
rid of them that they have treatinternationals. Pitcher Gregg has conopening game at Boston with New York

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The Pittaburgh Nationals released and ointments in an effort to get our medical department is and ointments in an effort to get our medical department is temporary relies, with no chance of doing themselves any permanafficted, and if you will write

The St. Louis Americans sent 'Dick" Kerr, a pitcher, to the Mamphis Southern, association team. out Outfielder Eldred was let go by the Chicago Americans to the Newark Inter-the nationals.

Mr. Caspus Bibb, of 2424 Tenth dividual case, for which no charge is made. Address Swift to tell how he found relief from Specific Co., 93 Swift Laboratory, this terrible affliction. He says: Atlants, Ga.—Adv.

UNION GIANTS TO OPEN HERE

Manager Adams of Aurora Clu Schedules Games With Chicago City League Teams.

Manager George Adams of the Aurors ssetigiff club has scheduled games with alf of the traveling clubs in the Chicago City Inague. At a meeting of the league in Chicago it was voted to give all of the open dates in the league schedule do Aurora Several other cities bld for the dates but Aurora landed them. The Chicago Union Glants, crack colored club, will be the opponents of Aurora in the opening same Sunday, April 29. Morris war to have been the attraction but word comes from that city now that baseball will be dropped this year. The colored team was then scheduled.

Chicago league teams which have been country: Mike Heckinger, former Cub is manager of the Mohawks banker sin-Illinois league. Besides the games with the Chicago

teams Manager Adams is planning to book games with Eigin and Joliet. Both cities

by Manager Adams to report for practice Sunday, It has not been decided what DARCY POSTS HIS player will be chosen for playing manager. Bergeant Smiley, the choice of the management for the place, will remain with the White Box all season as military trainer. Wright, with the Chicago Nor-mals last season, will play second base and Referson will be at short stop.

TIGERS PLAY ALL STARS

The Tigers and the All Stars will enage to a practice game Sunday afternoon on the North and East avenue diamond at 2:10 o'clock. Both teams had workouts fast Sunday and the managers report that their charges are ready to put taken out his first citizenship papers, a up a hard battle. It will be the first proposes to make Chicago his home. came of the season for both teams.

Peckinpapsh, ss. Nunamaker, c. IRy Associated Press Leased Wire.) and McCormick Detroit, Mich., April 11. Occar Vitt. Philadelphia. star third baseman of the Detroit Ameri-

collectivity suspended today. Watter Ramser of Lorsin, Ohio, easily defeated Johnny Nove of St. Paul in a a five-year contract to take the players 19-round bout at Minneapplis.

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TINKER SAYS WAR WILL NOT AFFECT BASEBALI

(By Asseclated Pless Leased Wire.) Columbus, Ohio, April 11.-Joseph B. Taker, president and manager of the Coready to sink every penny he has to eep the team going if the United States comes seriously involved in war. "If it comes to a show down," Tinker

said, "we'll go as far as we can and then close our park and pay the rent out of our pockets." Tinker does not believe that the present situation will cause attendance is the American association to decline.

National League. Pittsburgh at Chlcago. St. Louis at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York-Hoston zame postpound, cold American League. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

ALL STARS WIN TWO IN MATCH WITH SOUTH ENDS

The All Stars won two out of three games from the South Ends in a match scheduled are the Mohawks, Ragen's game last night on the Peerless alleys.

FORFEIT FOR CHIP BOUT

189 Associated Press Leased Wire.1

Chicago, April 11.—Before leaving for New Orleans, for his contest with Jeff Smith April 23, Les Barcy, the Australian/ middleweight, posted forfelts binding his match with George Chip in Youngelown,

The contest will be staged in a ball park. Provisions are to be made to seat 20,000 persons. Darcy will receive \$10,000, according to reports. The Australian has

PICK TRAINING CAMP

taken out his first citizenship papers, and

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Toledo, Ohio, April 11.—The permanent manager of the Toledo team, has signed

"A few years ago I suffered from a severe attack of articular Rheumatism that rendered me almost helpless. By the use of the usual external remedies I was able to check the pain semewhat, but did not regals the full use of my limbs, and on cloudy days or when apposed to dampness or cold I would immediately suffer from gillf and aching joints. I began to take S. S. S. and all symptoms at once began to disappear, until now L have no fear of exposure to the worst sort of weather. I feel it my duty to recommend R. S. S. to all who wish to free themselves from the torturing clutches of Rheumatism."

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blood disease. The pain is not the

therefore, is through the blood; treatment directed toward elim-

inating the disease germs from

One reason why S. S. S. is so

fully about your case you will be

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Such treatment by itself is not disease itself, but merely a symp-

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ease. It is not on the surface, inating the disease germs from the refere you must not expect to the blood. For years nearly all

be able to cure it with remedies the prescriptions used by the applied to the surface. No one medical profession were those

ever yet effected a permanent containing iodide of potash or

cure in this way, so why should mercurial substances, but in near-

Such was the experience of given complete advice as to the

the disease itself.

RED AND BLUE TO HOLD MEET

Events in Annual Class Meet Will Be Held After School Today and Tomorrow.

EAST HIGH HARD AT WORK

The West High sphool class track meet will be field today and tomorrow after journey to Naperville Saturday morning for a meet with the Northwestern college The class most was originally scheduled for next Saturday afternoon. It will be the tryout for the team that is to represent the Red and Blue on the track and field this spring. The meet this af-ternoon will start at a c'clock. The 50 and 220-yard dashes, the halfnile, the pole vault, the shot put and

mile runs, the high and broad jumps and discus threw will be decided today. There will also be four events for letter men, who are ineligible for the class meet. These will be the 50, the half-mile. the shot put and the high jump. Coach Breneman hopes to uncover some new men of ability in the class meet. With 125 McGinnis and Solfisburg he has a fair

126 start to develop a good all round team if some of the lesser lights will only come The East High team has been working out at the Beaupre school. The athletic authorities at East High are trying to get some of the vacant lots next the lack of an adequate place to train. Coach Mead at East High has approxi-

runs, and a sprinter who is liable to win points in Corwin, but must develop the rest of his feam. Thus far he his not been able to get any good line on his man and is anxious to get averybody to work in order to line up the men for the seming meets.

[By Americant Press Leased Wine]

SAYS MILITARY DRILLS HELP BASEBALL CLUBS

[By Associated Press Legsed Wire.] Waxabachie, Texas. April 11.—Before Harry Tuthill, coach of the Detroit Ameri-Harry Tuthill, coach of the Detroit Americans, started north with the team, he told friends here that military drills are not harmful to ball players. The Detroit squad was, at first, divided on the question but the players later became more enthusiastic. They quickly mastered the simple drills, and the more complicated rolutions which they will go thru at ball parks every afternoon, were more to their liking.

"The setting up exercises are excellent," said Tuthill. "It is my hope that we have them every spring."

MAY TRAIN IN EAST

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Detroit, April 11.-Tyrus Cobb, star the Detroit Americans, has suggested to Manager Jennings that the Tigers train on the east coast next spring.
"There is a marked absence of footing the hammer throw will be staged tonight, winds in Georgia and Florida and it would be an ideal spot for the Tigers," Cabb

said. 'Then, too, it would be territory that has not been visited by the Detroit team in a number of years." Cobb pointed out that the Washington club trained at Augusta (Ty's home) this spring and the players jeft there in spien-

DONNELLY ENLISTS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 11.—One of the local applicants for service with the aviation orps of the army, whose offer was taken under advisement, was Charles J. ("Kid") of wit, sharp of eye, keen of ear and experienced as a fiet-fighter, gus-fighter nately the same sort of a problem as the and aviator. He declared he wanted to one bothering Breneman. He has two serve the United States as an aviator's ptare, Morrissey and Rece in the distance

RACE FOR 1917 PENNANT

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Cleveland, April 11.—There will be six powerful teams in the American league remant drive in the opinion of Lee Fohl, pennant drive in the opinion of Lee Pohl, manager of the Cleveland club. Cleveland, he believes, will by among the six. Fohl does not think that Washington and Philidelephia will sut much figure.

"Making predictions as to how the teams will finish is not in my line and this is one year in which it would be feelight.

and. 'I' think however, that it will be one of the hardest fought campaigns in the history of the league. "My reason for believing that Cleveland

will be up in the race is because the team looks so much stronger than a year ago. I am not an alibi manufacturer. We had accidents in 1916. So did the other

teams.
We have a strong pitching staff. Morton is going to cause a surprise by his comeback and I am most emphatic in saying that I am banking on Joe Wood to may get match with Les Darcy if the hold up his end of the pitching.

"I shall make no effort to say how the boxing commission to appear in that state.

eams will finish. Six powerful teams are in the circuit and every game should be hard fought. I am counting out only Philadelphia and Washington. I fail to see where Washington has strengthened. In fact, I think the slub has been weakened by the failure of Harper's arm is come back. As for Philadelphia, it ap-pears as if Connie Mack had picked up some good players, but he can scarcely expect to finish better than seventh."

MISSOURI MEET MAY 5

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 (By Associated Press Leaves of the office. All went well until the fourteenth annual state interscholastic examining physicians asked him to remove the fourteenth annual state interscholastic examining physicians asked him to remove the state of the fourteenth annual state interscholastic examining physicians asked him to remove the state of the fourteenth annual state interscholastic examining physicians asked him to remove the state of the s has been set for May 5. The high and preparatory schools will be divided into three classes for the contests, the high schools being differentiated as to enrollschool grounds for the field events and expect to complete arrangements for them bare-knuckle featherweight pugilist. The some time today. So far the men in the "Kid" explaining his qualifications to the field events have been hampered by a recruiting officer, declared he was quick of the agricultural college students, and of the agricultural college students, and Saturday morning by the dual meet be-iween Ames, lows State college and the university track teams.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS. time.



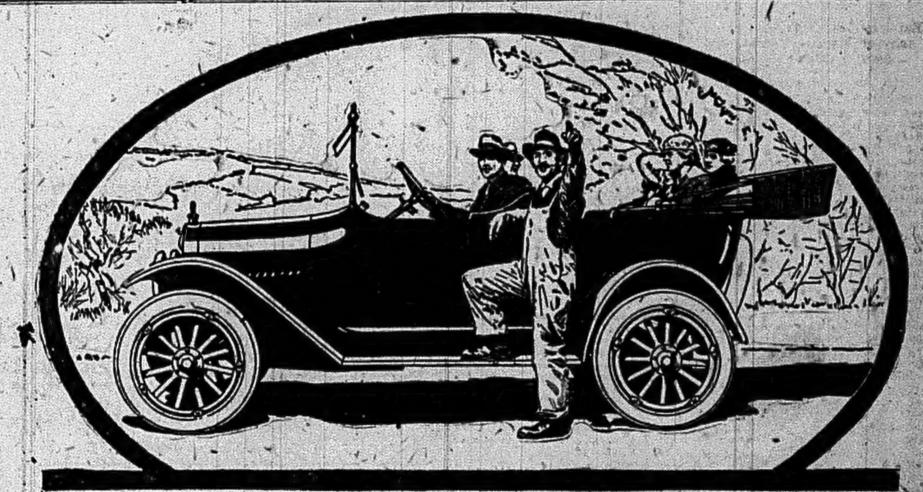
BOR WIGHA

BOXER WANTS TO ENLIST BUT HE IS TOO SHORT

1By Associated Frees Leased Wire. Cincinnati, Ohio, April 11.—Cammy Sandow, a Cincinnati bantamweight boxer, wants to become a soldier but he's having

a hard time trying to enlist. Handow offered his services at a cruiting station, but was informed that he was too short. Then he bought a pair

Columbus, Ohio, April 11,-The board of ustees of Ohio State university has decided not to interfere with the university sport program "unless the international elization indicates a need for either astion." The board empowered the faculty to order the cessation of atmetica at any



Prices Increased May 1st Order Now and Order Quick

We have expected a price increase right along and only the immense quantity being produced will enable us to sell at the May 1st price-we, of course, have no assurances that further increases in price will not be necessary.

Everything that goes into the Maxwell is the best-this we do know and can prove. The steel is the finest that money can buy—the motor—no finer, no tougher, no steadier can be built according to our experience and the steeper the hills and the tougher the roads the more the Maxwell seems to like them.

Our April allotment will be delivered to us at the old price. That's agreed and that's fair to us and we are going to be fair to our customers.

-But-after May 1st, we can't buy a Maxwell for a penny less than the new price and we shan't sell you one for a penny less than \$665.

Come in study this car see if we are right or wrong about it.

When we say biggest value, we mean it and we can prove it by any known tests or standards. We put it up to you to judge after you consider these features.

Maxwell Style Same as Highest Priced Cars

The Maxwell lines are pleasing to the eye. The design conforms exactly to the prevailing style, as illustrated by any number of high priced motor cars.

Comfort to the Point of Luxury

The Maxwell car is roomy. It seats five passengers in comfort. There is plenty of leg room in front and rear. The long semi-elliptic Maxwell springs and the soft, extra-deep upholatery make riding easy.

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There are Maxwell cars in daily use which have already run over 150,000 miles. Think of it—more than 20 years of average driving! There are Maxwell cars in the mountains and in sections where there are rough roads or no roads, that have gone 50,000 miles—50,000 miles that would wreck and tear most cars

The World's Endurance Champion This record was set by a five-passenger Maxwell stock touring car, by running for 27,022 miles 44 days and nights -- WITHOUT

A MOTOR STOP, AND WITHOUT ANY REPAIRS OR ADJUST-MENTS. The run was sanctioned and constantly observed by the supreme court of this industry—The American Automobila Association. The car was a stock car and was so certified. The facts are indisputable.

Maxwell Running Expense \$8.19 Per Month

Maxwell cars, on account of scientifically correct balance and light weight are very economical to operate. Hundreds of instances are on record, showing from 36 to 64 miles per talion of pasoline. Mrs. Miriam Seeley—Professor, Oregon Agricultural College—has just completed a trip from Corvallie, Oregon to moston and return—9,700 miles—(about 1½ years of average driving). The total expense for pasoline, oil and repairs was 1½ cents per mile—or the equivalent of \$8.19 per month.

Complete Equipment—No Extras to Buy

Maxwell cars have every device and accessory for the greater convenience and comfort of the owner. Not a single thing is lacking. When you buy a Maxwell, no further investment is necessary!

Remember-\$665 May 1st. \$635 Now. And get your order in now before these April Cars are gone.



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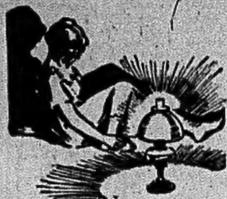
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"Come on Over, See My Corn Fail Off!"

"I Put 2 Drops of 'Gets.It' on Last Night-Now Watch-"

your two fingers and life the corn right off. That's the way 'Gets-It' always works. You just put on about 2 drops. Then the corn not only shrivels, but lookens from the toe, without affecting the surrounding flesh in the least. Why, it's almost a pleasure to have corns and



see how 'Gets-It' gets them off in hurry and without the least pain. I can wear tight shoes, dance and walk as thought I never had corns." "Gets-It" makes the use of toe fritating salves, bundling bandages, tape, plasters and other things not for any soft or hard corn or callus, It is the new, simple, easy, quick way, and it never fails. You'll never have to cut a corn again with knives

or scissors, and run chances of blood poison. Try "Get At" tonight. "Gets-it" is son everywhere, 25c a bottles or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, IN. Sold in Aurora and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Grimm's drug store.

Rob Saloon of \$1,000. Rock Island, III. April 11.-The safe in a new sulonn recently opened city for burist, Eden Griffen of Portly this morning, the burglars getting \$1,000 and making good their escape.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or Bladder troubles you -Salts is fine for Kidneys.

Meat forms uric acid which excites held in the city. and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionly. You must of the Mistletoe Rebekah lodge this relieve them like you, relieve your evening at 8 o'clock sharp at the bowels; removing all the acids, Odd Fellows hall. Members please nowaste and poison, else you feel a dull tice change of time. misery in the kidney region, sharp The Batavia-Geneva Musical club Mrs. Maud Pierce, Roy. Milton, Harry is coated and when the weather is April 27. Miss Anna Burmelster, sobad you have rheumatic twinges. The prane, who so delighted Batavians at urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the the February concert, will be the aschannels often get irritated; obliging sisting soloist. you to get up two or three times C. E. Kellogg, who has been work-

and flush off the body's urinous waste turned home and will continue his get about four ounces of Jad Salts work as a decorator. from any pharmacy; take a table- Eugene Benson and Carl Johnson appointul in a glass of water before left this morning for Champaign afbreakfast for a few days and your ter spending the past week with their kidneys will then act fine and blad- parents in his city. grapes and lemon juice, combined in Main street, is much improved. ritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; all members are urged to attend. fervescent lithia-water drink which churches will be held this evening as millions of men and women take now the Evangelical church and the Rev. and then, thus avoiding serious kid- F. A. Moon will lead. ney and bladder diseases. Adv.

Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair

When you wash your hair, be care-ful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much America will meet this evening To alkall which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocounut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and bests the most exvery cheap, and beats the most expensive scaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few counces will have a school of the stand rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, freah looking, bright, flux, wavy and easy to handle. Besides it boosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandrum.

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BATAVIA SCHOOL **ELECTION APR. 21**

President F. H. Daniels of School Board Seeking Re-election May Be Unopposed.

Mrs. Mary Mohr, Andrew Barr, A. El. Davis and Dr. O. W. Hubbard Are Other Candidates.

Batavia, Ill., April Jl. - Petitions ave been circulated today for nomnation of candidates for the school poard. There are two members of he board to be elected besides the resident. Seturday, April 21, is the lection date.

There will be no opposition to Dr. F. H. Daniels for re-election as pres-ident, it was said today. He has served the board for the past ten years. There are now four candidates out for the two places on the board of education. Those who have consented to run and for whom petitions have been circulated are: Mrs. Mary Mohr, wife of Charles Mohr: Andrew Barr, a candidate for reelection; A. E. Davis, Wilson street tailor, and Dr. O. W. Hubbard, who has served on the board for the past three terms.

At the election, Saturday, April 21 foolish, but unnecessary. Use At the election, Saturday, April 21, wonderful discovery, "Gets-it," the polls will be open from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 o'clock in the evening. The east side polling place will be the school and on the west side will be at the Domestic Science building on Batavia avenue.

I. G. Griffen Dies. A' telegram has been received from St. Louis telling of the death of L. G. Griffen, a former merchant in this city, which occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lyle Griffen. The remains will be brought to this by O. C. Seidlitz was dynamited ear- land, Ore., his son, has wired friends here that he has started for Batavia. Funeral announcement will be made later.

Town Board to Meet. There is to be a meeting of the own board Wednesday evening at the city hall at 7 o'clock sharp.

Decoration Day Plans. The members of the various patritic societies of the city are making plans for the meeting to be held April 25 at the Commercial club rooms for observing Decoration day. The societies affiliated with the G. A. R. are all anxious that the exer-

ing for a government contractor in To neutralize these irritating acids the south thruout the winter, has re-

der disorders disuppear. This famous | Mrs. Atherton Hobier, who has been saits is made from the acids of ill for the past few days at her home with lithia, and has been used for | The Batavia concert band will meet generations to clean and stimulate whis evening at the city hall. A specaluggish kidneys and stop bladder ir- lai proposition is to be considered and harmless and makes a delightful ef- The union prayer meeting of the

> The regular meeting of the Nordens Soner lodge will be held this evening

at Nordens Soner hall. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Green have returned to their home in West Main street after spending the winter months at the William Henderson home in Garfield avenue, Aurora.

Woodman hall. Initiation of new members. All are preed to attend. The women of the German Lutheran church will have a supper and sale It's in the school hall Thursday evening.

The members of No. 404, A. F. & A. M. will have a school of instruction Thursday evening at the Masonic hall. Mrs. F. E. Roadstrom was hostess yesterday to the members of the Luncheon club. After a tempting re-

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Daniels will entertain the Eight O'clock club at their home Saturday evening. William Welch is recovering from

rheumatism at his home in River street. Mrs. Weich, his mother, has and Howard Gramley; song, choir; been taken to the Colonial hospital Chenadiction. where she is improving from a severe. attack of the grip.

Bolton and Richard Mallory have cturned to the University of Illinois day at the school house and was atafter spending the past few days with relatives in this city.

o her school work at Miliken university after enjoying a 10 days' vacation with her parents. Miss Lena Stimpson will entertain. he luncheon club at her home in

Union avenue tomorrow. This club ranging and judging of exhibits. The is composed of a coteries of women from Batavia and Geneva. The Ludles' Ald society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet

in the church Thursday afternoon. and sale of fancy articles at the Bird day program. The hall was SCOOP REPORTER clock and the sale will follow. This Miss Faith McAuley, superintendent under the auspices of the women of of the St. Charles schools, then talked

ken university at Decatur after spending the past week with his parent, the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Leek. Lost-Small Boston bull terrier,

black body with large white spot on face covering one eye. Finder please leave at J. A. Anderson Co. for re-

Genuine Red River Ohio seed po-tatoes at \$2.50, \$3.40 and \$5.75 per bushel.—J. A. Anderson & Co.

Our recent loss by fire has been adjusted and settled with promptness and satisfaction through the N. L Johnson insurance agency .- Mrs. Mary Joslyn and Son.

For sale-Milk and delivery warons for sale cheap. Que Peterson, 14 South Jackson street.

KANEVILLE

Kaneville, Ill., April 10 .- Herbert Eldredge and son Donald of South Bend/Ind., visited Mrs. Coy and Ralph Hardy recently. Word was received here that Mrs.

Ella soding was quite ill at the Colonial hospital, Geneva. Mrs. Hewitt of Elgin has been faltor at the parsonage. Lynn Phelps had a barn raising on

his home place last week. The building is a large one and the men worked all day raising it. Gorie, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rishel, has been ill with pneumonia, but is better now. Mrs. Johnson about army service.

D. If Wolfe has been helping care for the little girl. Several of our young people saw The Birth of a Nation" in Aurora last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Rowley returned home Saturday after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. William Brackett in Aurora Miss Marcia Smith of Chicago spent

the week end with Mrs. Lynn Phelps. Mrs. Slocum and Agnes Gramley have theen suffering intensely from gatherings in the head. A number of people have been afflicted with the Same trouble. Nicholas Wagner has been under

the doctor's care. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Perry and Miss Roxy visited recently at the James Dresser home in DeKalb. E. D. Spencer is in Dakota this

The Rev. C. J. Hewitt was in Champaign this week where he spoke before the State Community conference on "Pageantry."

Med Ports Benton was called to R. H. Ostrander spent Sunday and Aurora last week by the serious ill- Monday in Chicago with his daughter. ess and death of her father, Mr. Mrs. R. G. Minium and family. held Thursday.

Mrs. George Zerby dled Sunday, writed, after an illness of some duration. The funeral was held from the Friday evening. A cordial, invitation home. Thursday afternoon, the Reverend Mr. Hewitt officiating. Interand mix children, Mrs. Minnie Jones, the H. E. Wetmore home.

The Ladies' Ald society will hold its mext meeting with Mrs. Meda Flanders next week Thursday after- having a much longer piece. noon, April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Annis entertained several friends at dinner Easter Sunday. Those present were: Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Annis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoellhorn.

Little two year old Doris Ames has been talking lately about having party, when she was a big girl. Her hopes were realized sooner than she expected for last, Saturday afternoon five little girls came to play with her in response to the invitations from her mother. Those invited were: Sarah Lovell, Marcia Phelps, Mary Kahl, Doris Davis and Louise Annis An egg hunt was the first thing enjoyed. Each little girl was given a small pail and fold to find all the eggs she could. Doris Davis found the most. There were various games and finally the lunch of jells, sandwiches, wafers, small cakes and cocoa and then at 5 o'clock the party was

Togre were 56 present at Sunday Easter Sunday, quite an in over recent Sundays. Special Easter music was rendered at both Sunday school and inorning preach ing services. The usual program was given in the evening this year. The program follows: Voluntary, Marion Raviin; anthem, choir; Scripture reading; trio; prayer, the Reverend Mr. Hewitt; song, choir; recitation, Merritt Hoyt; song, primary; exercise, siz girls; solo, Mary Kahl; recitation. Sherman Phelps; song, primary; recitation, Leslie Westlake; plane duet, past the women passed the afternoon Hands and Newton Dodds; solo, Rajph Hard (with plane accompaniment); rectation, Edith Taylor; offertory,

(violin and plane) Alta and Marion Ravlin; song, boys' choir; pia solo, Virginia Spencer; quartet, Elizabeth Kapas, Maude Dodds, Ralph Hardy The postponed school exhibit and

program which was planned for our Community week, was held last Fritended by a large company of interested people. Eleven grade schools Miss Mildred Mohr has returned | participated in the program, and in the exhibits also. The local high to do justice to the chicken dinner with school pupils also had exhibits. The all its accompaniments, after which five list of entries and winners, as well-as hundred was enjoyed. Mrs. William Mcthe judges will be printed later. The Cloud won highest score and Mrs. Hanna forenoon was given over to the ar- second. afternoon hours were for the program which was a varied and pleasing one. ent. After a sumptuous dinner a fine program was given by the young women. This was followed by the awarding of Miss Della Tallmadge was chairman. prizes. Supper was served at the Baptist church from 5 to 7 p. m., followed by the Domestic Science club's per will be served from 8 to 1 a plans solo by Mrs. Grace Needham. that church and the proceeds are for on "The Economic Value of Birds." defraying expenses on cleaning and Francis Ravin played a flute solo and then came the illustrated portion The members of the L. O. O. M. of the program which was enjoyable to the No. 682, meet this evening at to the children as well as adults. Pictions hall. There is to be installation and all members are urged to at-Miss McAuley adding interesting bits of information and description. The

program closed with a trio by the Misses Johnson, Greenhill and Ravlin. Wednesday evening of this week. April 11, there will be a free entertainment at the Baptist church given by Rorance Huron, the Woodman en-tertainer. The local lodge cordially invited every one to this entertain-

GOUNTY SEAT HAS FIRST WAR BRIDE

Eva Porter Becomes Wife of Bernard Johnson in Ceremony Performed in Restaurant.

Green, an Employe of Postofflee Sought to Join Millia.

Geneva, Ill., April 11 .- Miss Eva Porter of Geneva became the city's first war bride this morning at 3 o'clock when she and Bernard Johnson were married in A. G. ("Giddy") Johnsson's restaurant in West State treet by the Rev. H. O. Enwall, pastor of the First M. E. church.

The wedding was witnessed by Frank Johnson and Miss Katherine Porter. Many in the streets peered thru the windows while the ceremony was being performed.

Mr. Johnson is employed in the post office and may have to go to war when the militia is called. Last summer when the cry was "Get Villa!" Johnson went to Springfield to enlist. He returned to Geneva, however, without getting in the militia. A recruiting officer was in Geneva t few days ago and interviewed Mr

EOLA AND BIG WOODS

Eols and Big Woods, Ill., April 11. Mrs. E. P. Rich shopped in Aurora Fuesday.

Mrs. H. E. Wetmore and daughter spent Tuesday in Aurora. A. R. Bartholomew was on jury

at Wheaton Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ostrander have Mrs. E. R. Tallman and daughter, le and Helen spent Friday afternoon at Aurora.

Miss Veriel Black is having a va cation this week from her studies at the Aurora college. Mrs. W. O. Black and daughter Veriel, called on Miss Rac McLaugh

lin Tuesday afternoon. Miss Veriel Black will swing In dian clubs at the Odd Fellows meeting at Aurora Friday evening.

E. R. Tallman, P. H. Ostrander and sister, Mrs. J. H. Murphy. Bartes. Mrs. Benton has the sympathy of her friends. Some from this A. R. Bartholomew attended the farm place attended the funeral, which was talks at the South Eola school Saturday night. There is to be a box social and

spell-down at the South Bola school

is extended to all. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Strubler, Mrs. ment was in the Kaneville cemetery. P. Beckman and Miss Pauline Beck Mrs. Zerby is survived by her husband man of Naperville spent Sunday at Clayton Minium of Chicago, age \$ contest Friday evening. Ralph Schelling, age 7 years, was a close second,

MAPLE PARK

Maple Park, Ill., April 10 .- Miss Bessie McInnis visited in Elgin Sun-

Thomas Hollaran of Sycamore wa business caller here Saturday. Paul O'Brien of Hennipen spent the reek-end at home. Hazel Guerin was at DeKalb Sat

Mrs. C. F. Johnson was a DeKal isitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. O'Brien visited n Aurora Sunday. Florence Crosby and Mrs. Mary Keefe were shoppers in Chicago Sat-

Mrs. Cora Holdridge, Mrs. C. C. Stowe and Catharine Stowe shopped n DeKalb Saturday. Lyman Stevens and Vincent Querin

vent to Aurora Sunday evening. Mrs. J. F. Kennedy and sons, Roy r and Loyal, visited here Sunday. D. J. O'Brien was a business caller Chicago Monday. Mrs. Honore Cusson went to DeKall

Monday. James Moore of Chicago spent the reek-end at home. James Malope returned to Aurora Monday, after spending a week's vaation at home. Kathryn Simons of Eigin spent the

PLATTVILLE

reck-end at home.

Plattville, III. April 5.—William Latts and Edward McCapey, have now touring

Grandma McCauley is til at the home er son, Pritz McCauley. Mrs. Nettie Kahle was seriously ill the past week with an attack of appendicitie. Mr. and Mrs. William Heine moved

Yorkville Thursday and are now located in their new home purchased from O. C. at the old homestead. Mrs. Thomas Hanna pleasantly

tained the L. C. C. Thursday at dinner. Twelve members and guests were present

Naden Wednesday. About 40 were pres

A SERIOUS PLAINFIELD FIRE NARROWLY AVERTED

RALPHE HILL DISCOVERS OPERA HOUSE BLOCK PURNACE TROUBLE.

Plainfield, Ill., April 11 .-- A fire was averted yesterday by the prompt acfrom a sarge furnace in the basement of his home was defective and the soot caught fire, throwing sparks in every direction. The joints above the furnacet came near burning but it was prevented by a bucket brigade.

The defective pipe is located in the Opera House block and if fire had started it might have been a repeti- motorists of St. Charles attended the tion of one of our large fires a few meeting last evening to make plans ily who live near Seward Sunday. years ago, when the old opera house for organizing a St. Charles Autoand other buildings were burned.

ed a two weeks vacation, which she last evenius. will spend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John. Blair of Illiapolis, Ill.

with Mrs. W. P. Davis Friday at an two weeks. all-day session. The members will serve a piculo dinner at 12 o'clock, and the afternoon will be given over to business. The Rev. Frederick Knight, pastor of the M. E. church was at Frankfort

yesterday where he delivered addresses in the afternoon and evening at the Will county Sunday school convention which convened there. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sonntag have gone to Bloomington to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. B. A. Franklin. Miss Elizabeth Hyland spent ves

terday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilcher of Joliet.

this will be one of the attractive the schools.

places of the town Raymond Bradford and Edwir Francis of Alton were guests of Gordon Knight yesterday. Herbert Lockwood and son Lansing

who have been visiting his parents, dent to succeed Prosper Hempstead, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lockwood, have returned to their home in South Chicago. Mrs. Dorothy Miller is numbered

among the sick. -Miss Jane Luther has gone to Chicago to spend a few days with her

Big Rock, Ill., April 11,-The Easter song service at the Congregational church Sunday evening was largely home at Elgin Monday night of heart attended.

Mrs. Rogers of Aurora was in town Monday. School meeting will be held Satur- States. He was born at Maple Park day April 21. Homer Downey of Bochelle was in

lown Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas spent Monday at Aurora. Mrs. Robert Wallace is sick this week with the grip

Mrs. Bartha Whildin spent Monday

afternoon in Aurora. Little Wendell Davies has been quite sick with a cold. Miss Vivian James was Aurora to spend Sunday. John Ingram and Edward Harris

Aurora was here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles spent Sunday at Sandwich. Theodore Stolp and Ira ost a horse each recently. Mr. and Mrs. Esra Morgan and Roger spent Saturday at Aurora. Miss Alyce Peterson of Aurora

spent Sunday with Mrs. James Thom-Myrop Davis and son, Burdette, of Aurora; spent Friday with relatives Arthur Guy of Plane spent Sunday

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. George Thomas entertained Mrs. Egma Waite and children over Sunday. Aaron Seavey is improving each

lay since his limb has ceased to Stanley Snow of Sugar Grove at tended church services here Sunday veningt

Miss Myrtle Waterman has quinsy sore throat. She is at the hom Mrs. E. Morris. Thomas Isaac and James Isaac of Red Oak, Iowa, was here calling on

friends Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tomblin of Englewood visited Dr. and Mrs. N. E Marion Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Michael spent Sunday at Somonauk with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Steinhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. William Osborn of Braidwood was here Sunday at the home of R. T. James. E. T. Morris went to Chicago Tuesday night with two cars of cattle from hit farm near Plane, Mr. and Mrs. James Elder and

children of Aurora spent Easter Sunday with their parents here. Miss Dorothy Morris has nearly recovered from the scarlet fever and late corrected, that she was no subno other cases have developed. Elsworth Morgan is staying at Sugar Grove with his sister, Mrs. L.

udd. Mr. Judd is at the hospital. Mine Olive Ingram of Aurora spent Aurora last week.

ST. CHARLES AUTO **GLUB ORGANIZING**

Preliminary Meeting Held Last Night and Committees Named to Perfect Organisation.

Will Meet in Two Weeks to Elec Officers Much Interest Being shown in the Plane

St. Charles, Ill., April 11 .- Forty mobile club. Leaders who have been daughters, Marion and Helen, left working to get a club organized here Tuesday evening to visit relatives in Miss Margaret Blair of the Plain- said today that they are much lows. field Grain company, has been grant- | pleased because of the attendance

membership were named and instruct. Sunday. The King's Daughters will meet ed to report at the next meeting in

The committee on by-laws-George Lamb, J. E. Callender and C. L. Hunt, and Mrs. F. R. Frazier. Membership-G. R. Winsie, George Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Moulton, living Tanner, W. H. Wilcox, Edward Baker southwest of town, entertained their and C. J. Schmidt.

Those at the meeting last evening reported that they had talked to other motorists about the plans and that this afternoon at the regular meetall favored a club. Because of other ing of the Congregational Missionary affairs last evening some motorists society held at the home of Miss Julia could not attend the meeting, The club will elect officers at the next meeting in two weeks.

Schools Indorse Film. "The local school officers are glad Mrs. Swain. to inderse and give moral support to Ralph Rouse has resigned his post- all efforts that count for community an's club Saturday, April 14, will be tion with the Wells Pargo Express uplift. Those agencies which furnish given over to exchange day. All brother in the garage this summer, one of the most potent factors in its bakery goods will be on sale. The school board is adding to the education," a school officer said tobeauty of the school grounds by have day. The Holland subject to be had a telephone placed in their home. ing a lot of shrubbery planted along shown at the local theater Thurs-Myrtle, shopped in Chicago Thursday, the wasks. The lawn has been lev- clai matines for children at 4 o'clock, Mrs. E. R. Tallman and Misses Myr- eled and seeded and in a short time receive the hearty indorsement of

> St. Charles Club Election. The St. Charles club at the annual nceting last evening elected officers. W. P. Lillibridge was elected presicity clerk, who resigned. Others elected: Vice president-Harry Hempstead.

Secretary-L. F. Sinton, Treasurer-C. J. Marvin. Gray; (for two years), Arthur Bagge, week. They were accompanied by Directors (for one year)-B.

J. C. Goodhue and Thure Johanson; Miss Jessie Boomer who will remain (for three years), Clare Kingsbury, for a visit. W. H. Wilcox and W. Doherty.

Charles Bundy, 67 years old, former home at Eigin Monday night of heart Mge. Charles Peckman of Aurora disease. He has not been ill and spent Sunday with friends and relaresident of St. Charles, died at his worked all of Monday in the Eigin Watch factory. He was one of the oldest watchmakers in the United

Unity lodge No. 48; A. F. & A. M. will hold a school of instruction Thursday, April 12, at 7:29 o'clock, All Masons are welcome.—Edward Davey,

Master. The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will be entertained by the Mesdames Erik Carlsson and Richard Johnson Thursday afternoon, April 12, at the church

The Men's Bible class of the Congregational church has been compelled to postpone the announced Mrs. W. H. Wright Sunday. home talent concert planned for Fri-Mrs. J. W. Stahl departed Thursday evening, April 13. Unavoidable day for a visit with her sister, Mrs. conditions have called away some of Fred Richards, at Harris, Iowa. the very important performers, mak-Frank Turk, L. B. Olmstead, J. B. ing it impossible to carry out the promised program. Ticket holders will be reimbursed and due an-

nouncement of the future date will be Arthur Riordan went to Joliet toend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. day to work for the Wells-Pargo Ex-G. Hupp. press company.

Announce Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Johnston o St. Charles township announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Irene, to Frank Egner of South Elgin. The marriage took place at the Bickert Wednesday afternoon. home of the bride's brother at Eigin Saturday evening. The wedding was s surprise. Both are employes in the Elgin Watch factory.

Half Acre." Tomorrow, Mary Picks ford in 'Hulda From Holland." also educational pictures. Special mati-Competent woman wants position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; good cook. Address 241

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Saturday and Sunday with Maver Michael and at the home of H. J. Da Miss Ruth Seger wishes an item

stitute in the football game, as

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Mr. an Mrs. L. Graniert, Mr. and Mrs. W. The Rev. R. W. and Mrs. Gammon Reed, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas and of Oak Park motored to this place Mr. and Mrs: R. E. James attended Saturday for a short call on friends, the play "The Birth of a Nation" at

YORKYILLE

Torkville, Ill., April 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and son, Ira, were Aurora visitors Sunday afternoon and

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Carter spent unday with friends in Aurora. Dr. T. H. Atherton is confined to his

home with a severe strack of scarlet

Mrs. Frank Sleener has gone Chicago to spend two weeks with relatives. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Charles E. Jessup Monday evening, April 3. Mr. and Mrs. George Ohee and Durston visited the James Laird fam-Mr. and Mrs. / Jay Widney and

Dr. Paul L. Hoadley and Mrs. Roy F. Hoadley and Helen attended the fu-Committees on by-laws and on peral of S. D. Reynolds in Rochelle

Miss Dorothy Frazier was at home from Champaign to spend the annual Easter vacation with her parents, Dr.

daughter last week, Mrs. Samuel Thompson, from Amboy. Mrs. Harkison from Aurora spoke

Tarbox. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Tilletson who have moved from Chicago to Ottawa to make their home, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and

The meeting of the Yorkville Womcompany at Joliet, and will assist his the recreation for a community are kinds of fancy work, food stuffs and Frank Fasmer returned recently;

cided to locate but will not move the west and south sides, also along iday and to be featured with a spenithere with his family until after the close of the school year here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaw spent several days of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaw.

Dr. F. H. Lord of Plane was a pro-

from Bayfield, Wis., where he has de-

feasional caller in town Tuesday. The Baptist choir gave a pleasing program of story and song entitled The Dawn Immortal' Sunday evening at the union service held in that church Sunday evening. Mrs. Mabel Boomer Arnold and

daughter. Ruth, returned to their

home in Williamette the last of the

Somenauk, Ill., April 11 .- Mr. and tives here.

E. A. Warner left Tuesday on business trip to Montana. there to St. Charles Miss Jane Moulton spent Sunday

ith relatives in Chicago. Frank V. rder of Galesburg spent Sund. with his parents here. Miss Lydia Metager of Vandalla is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. F. Suhren. The Misses Eva and Elsie Moore of turora spent Sunday with relatives Miss Margaret Weber of Chicago

spent Sunday with Mrs. Louise Sampson and family. Mrs. Raymond Wright spent Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaiser, at Auorra. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genter of Earlyille were the guests of Mr. and

aBolie and Henry Riminsulder were at Ottawa on probate business Thurs-Earl Hupp of Northwestern university at Evanston spent the week-

Miss Elsie Suppes, Ralph Dean and Hubert Knight, students of the University of Illinois, spent the weekend with their parents. The Easter thank offering meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. A.

Erma Forbes of Kiel, Wis, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hubbard. Ira Frank went to Leland last week to take a position as a railroad telephone operator. His brother, Arnold Frank, has taken his place as assistant to Station Agent Frank

The Misses Florence Dean and

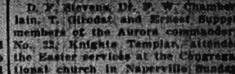
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LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, KANE COUN-ty, sa. Circuit Court of Kane County, Illinois. To May-term. A. D. 1917. Katy Myllus versus Fred Myllus, in chancery. The requisits affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Kane County, Illinois, noon the third day of April, A. B. 19.7, that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendant, returnable on the first day of the next May term of said Court, to be held at the Court House on the third Monday of May, A. D. 1917, in Geneva in said Kane County which suit is pending and undetermined in said Court. In witness whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said Court at my office in Geneva, Illinois, this third day of April, A. D. 1917. Gen. No. 35913.

JUSTUS L. JOHNSON, Clerk. W. J. TYERS, Complainant's Solicitor. STATE OF ILLINOIS, KANE COUN-

ty, ss. in the Circuit Court of ane County, February term, A. D. sus Edward Congrave, Edna Con-grave, individually, and as adminis-tratrix of the estate of Luther Condeceased, James Congrave rank B. Watson, trustee, William Parrington, and Mary A. Farring-on, defeudants. Foreclosure. Gen. No. 25756.

Public notice is hereby given that

in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above enmade and entered in the above entitled cause on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1917, I. Harvey Gunsul, master-in-chancery of the Circuit Court of Kane County, Illinois, will, on Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1917 at the hour of 11 oclock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Aurora, Kane County, Illinois, of fer for sale and sell at public wandue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described premises, which are situated in the County of Kane and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit: Lot Five (5) of the southwest quarter of Section Twenty-six (25). Township Thirty-eight (38) north. Range Eight (8) Kast of the Third P. M., as per Assessor's map of the Township of Aurora, Kane County, Illinois, for the year 1858, Also all the defendants interest in a right of way over the south Two (2) rods and the west Two (2) rods and

the defendants' interest in a right of way over the south Two (2) reds and the west Two (2) rods of Lot Ten (10) of the southwest quarter of Bection' Twenty-six (26) Township Thirty-eight (38) North, Range Eight (3) East of the Third P. M. for the purpose of ingress and egress from and to Lot Pive (8) in said quarter section from Fifth avenue, as reserved in a certain deed to Gotthard Hamman recorded April 13, 1905, situated in the County of Kans, State of Illinois. Terms of sale: Cash.

Dated this third day of April, A Master-in-chancery of the Circuit Court of Kane County, Illinois, ALDRICH & WORCESTER, Solicitors for Complainant.

WATERMAN

Waterman, Ill., April 11.-Ernes iseman, who is attending college at Mt. Morris, spent Easter at home. Ruth Kirkpatrick was uesday. Miss Harriet Brainard spent Easter

Thomas Roberts Feturned donday morning. Mrs. Nellie Merriman has purch he J. E. Hardy home.

Helen Graham came !

hicago for the week-end.

Free Selling of the New Crop Results From Improved Field Conditions in the West.

Corn Receding Under Recibing Male

by Rig Holders-Presisions Give Way With Bogs,

mills despite higher premiums led subsequently to some hardening of values for ed and the new crop months sank lower than before. Rapid progress of spring seeding was against the bulls. The class was unsettled at 1.02 4 2 102 4 for May and \$1.50 % 2 1.51 for July, with the market as a whole 2 40 off to 30 advance compared with yesterday's finish.

Corn receded under realizing sales by large holders. Weakness of hogs and wheat were bearish-factors. After opening isc off to 50 up, the market underwent a material are all around.

went a material eag all around.

Recoveries later failed to last. The close was nervous at 14 % hc, net decline. Heavy reserve stocks and predictions the largest acreage ever known pulled down oats. One of the chief elevator companies led the selling. Provisions gave way with hogs. Commission houses were

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D. No. 2, Aurora. Chicago phone 1985-Y- May 19.42 19.67 19.42 19.67 (17) May 19.62 19.75 19.62 19.67 July 19.67 19.97 19.65 19.98 Wheat- Chicago, April 13 No. 2 red, nominal. No. 3 red. No. 2 hard, neminal.

No. 2 yellow 1.32 @ 1.36

LIBERAL RECEIPTS 1By Associated Press Leased Wier.1

Chicago, April 11 .- More liberal receipts than had been expected gave a setback today to hog values. Arrivals of cattle Chicago Live Stock Market.

-Chicago, April 11.11.75@ 14.70 Hothers and feeders Cows and heifers 5.75 11.06

Chicago Produce Market, Chicago, April 11. Butter-Higher; creamery, 196 44 %c. Eggs Higher; receipts, 18,046 ceses; firsts, 31 4 6 32 4c; ordinary firsts, 30 4 9 21 lie: at mark, cases included, 298 32c, Potatoes—Receipts, 24 cars; unchanged. Poultry (alive)-Unchanged. New York Sugar Market. New York, April 11.

Raw sugar, strong; centrifugal, \$4.39; GENERAL IRREGULARITY

IN WALL ST. DEALS thy Associated Press Leaved Wire.1 ! New York, April 11 .- General irregularity followed the initial rise, Steel and as-sociated shares losing about half their gains and Delaware & Hudson forfeiting

Wilson Packing rose 3% with 4% oon I's yielded 4 of a point.

Champaign for the Easter vacat Miss Houghtby of Shabbona re ed home Saturday after a short Mr. and Mrs. Wallace had busing

rrands at DeKalb Monday are Miss Dorothy Cooper of Chic pents the week end at the Pott

Mrs. George Giles and daughter. Dorothy, of Shabbona were in town Mrs. Will Marion returned to her

home in Aurora Friday after a short visit here. Mrs. C. H. Wilkinson attended the P. domestic science macting last Wednesday. John Welsh, Lillian Boken, Fred Platt and Elsie Schultz motored

Lee Sunday afternoon, Joseph Baker want to Ottumy owa, Saturday me

Blaze Ruins Part of First Floor of Highway Commissioner's Residence Outside City.

Altringer and Daughter Were a Hospital Where Mrs. Altringer in l'atlent.

rences K. Altringer, was at the who was about 45 years old and had on bedside of his wife at a local thospital, his home at 423 Parnsworth avenue caught aftre. Mrs. Altringer had been removed to the hospital yesterday morning.

Neighbors noticing volumes of smoke coming from the basement netified the fire department.

The fire, which apparently started In a banket of waste/paper in the basement of the house, from spontaneaus combustion it is believed, had eaten thru the hardwood floor of walls of the first story when the dances of the year. firemen arrived. No one being home at the time the five started the flames had opportunity to get a big start before they were discovered. Lay Much Hose.

Companies 1, 2 and 3 made the run the city limits. Two thousand feet in wages, will in all probability reach a from No. I used. Altho the house was filled with dense smoke the fire

The damage done was estimated by Chief George Rang his morning at

KRONSTADT EXPECTS ATTACK

thy Ameriated Frem Loaned Wire.1" Krondstadt, April 8, via London, April 10 .- Eronstadt is feverishly preparing to repel an expected German naval attack when the Gulf of Finland is free of ice. A correspondent of the Associated Press, ers and carpenters to work on the which separates it from the mainland work for upwards of 200 laborers on and found the garrison working night the elevation work. Unless the men and day in anticipation of the long can be secured here it will be necespredicted assault

The fortress is entirely controlled by a council elected by the troops, which is unanimously resolved to defend Russian freedom and territory to the last. The council is equally resolute against fighting for the annexation of foreign territory.

spon the sidewalk, sustaining a broken tacks against President Wilson at the

News in Brief

Rerah Quits Hospital.—Harry Rerah, 23 tenra and injured is a fight with Les kinder in the kinder & Nelson satoon St. Charles hespital. No warrant has been welcock at the parsonage of Our Lady issued for kinder. The paties say that of Good Counsel church by the Rev. Eprah started the fight by throwing a Leon M. Einden. The only witnesses heavy beer mug at Kinder.

Dr. I. W. Howard-Bye. ear, nose and throat. Coulter block,

of Police McCarty that no trace of relatives of Jesse Moore; who died at Newark commissioner with his daughter. Miss last Sunday, can be located here. Moore one eye, said shortly before his death that he had relatives living in Aurora.

> Resume Potato Trial.-The trial o the suit of Wetmore & Magill against H. M. Wood, to force payment on a carload of potatoes, will be resumed before Judge E. M. Mangan in the Aurora city court tomorrow, A Jury was secured yesterday.

Polishers' Annual Ball.-The annua dance of the Polishers' and Buffers' union ave hall. Committees in charge are the first story and had spread to the planning to make it one of the biggest

> Dance-Tonight, Electric Aeria Eagles, Eagle hall, Main and Broadway. Prizes to best waltzers.

Members of the Sheet Metal Workers' to the home which is list outside of union, who are asking a slight increase of hose was laid and the chemicals settlement with the employers before May I. Edward Ream, business agent of the Aurora Building Trades council, said today. The Sheet Metal Workers' union is Thursday ! fighters pushed into the building and the only one asking an increase in wages. had the fire under control in a short There is no danger of a strike of the time, and before it could spread to building craftsmen this spring, the busi-

Reed Pointoes in Market .-- A number of farmers have notified A. C. Fauth, city marketmaster, that they will be at the public market in North River street tomorrow with a supply f seed potatoes. One farmer sold 10 bushels yesterday at \$2.75 a bush-A movement has been started by

marketmaster to keep professional peddlers from the market. Burlington railroad is seeking laborreached the famous island fastness track elevation here. Within the by traveling over the vast-les waste next few days the company will have

gary to ship them from Chicago and Polpas, arrested Monday on a charge | Hewitt of Kaneville. Interment was at of disorderly conduct after he had started a war argument in the Colon-

ial buffet, was fined \$3 and costs by Police Magistrate Barlow yesterday Mrs. Louise, littenot of 198 New York afternoon. Pelpas, it is charged by Conney was appointed by President the police, was making verbal at- Wilson boday as postmaster at Dutime of his arrest.

ROSSETTER-MARX

Miss Princes Cecelia Marx, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marx, and Dancan degar Rossetter, son of Mr. and Mrs Etharles Rossetter, were quietly interied last evening at 7:36 Whatles Rossetter, were Leon M. Linden. The only witnesses to the ceremony were the groom's sister, . Milas Marion Rossetter, and George Stamme

Mr. Robsetter, who is a civil engiseer, has accepted a position with a southern Aonstruction company with headquarters at Lexington, Kr. His bride has been employed as Plain for wore than 10 years and will be greatly missed among her business associates in the Coulter block Mr. and Mrs. Rossetter left shortly after the ceremony for their new home in Lexington.

ELBURN

Elburn, MI., April 2.-E. R. Anderson to Chicago for interment. and wife of Radcliffe, La., are here for will be held next Saturday night in Zou. "A two weaks", visit with Mr. Anderson's

> Mrs. Fepner Spalding returned Thursday from the Wiets hospital where the underwent an operation for appendicitis. Howard Weyant, W. M. Cook and Ernest McNair have been called to serve as turymen in the Aurora city court.

Mrs. Ernest Heath visited her new haker employed at Morehouse's. Mrs. J. R. Anderson and daughters Mirlam and Margaret were Chicago shoppers

Mr. aigt Mrs. Earl Conley of Aurora tare herb to enjoy a visit of several weeks with Mr. Send Mrs. Winfield Smith:

Mrs. Godding is at the Colonial hospital, si seneva, where she is receiving treatment

At the election Tuesday Mr. Spaiding was again elected to the office of supervisor of Hlackberry township. This time scunger candidate, B. E. Warne. Mr. Spalding received a total on 165 votes in Elburn pracinct and 75 in Bald Mound, white Mr. Warne was given 103 and \$8 votes respectively. Mr. Spalding's majority was 40. A. G. Kent and John Bartelt, randidates for commissioners of high-

C. Name Senton visited his mother in the Aurora hespital Wednesday and reports her recogning from her recent operation. G. G. Downing and Miss Elizabeth Downing returned Wednesday from a visit of several months, in St. Petersburg.

The faneral of Mrs. J. A. Zerby was held Thursday afterpoon from the late home on the Frace farm southwest of Fined for War Arguments, George Elburn, conducted by the Reverend Mr.

> Nerr Dubuque Postmauter. 1Bu Associated Press Leased Wire.1 buque, lowa.

Obituary

Benjamin P. Shadler. Benjamin P. Shadley of Galesburg, former chairman of the state board o'clock at the parsonage of Our Lady of arbitration, and an employe of the Burlington railroad for many years and very well known in this city, passed away at Galesburg following an operation. The funeral was held in Galesburg this afternoon.

Mr. Shadley began work for the Burlington as a brakeman in 1889. He was prominent in Brotherhood circles for many years. He was once stenographer in the office of Judge er was appointed a member of the state board of arbitration, serving as its chairman for seven years.

Mrs. Charles H. Chamberlain. Mrs. Charles H. Chamberlain, a sister of Mrs. John R. Hanns of this city, passed away at Albuquerque N. M., recently where she had gone from her home in Galesburg in search of health. The remains were brought

Mrs. Chamberlain was born Nellie brother and sister, J. R. Anderson and Gorton and was the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Neldign. Island. When 19 years of age she entered the Cook county normal school at Englewood and later taught school in Chicago. She was married May 11, 1876, at the home of her aister in Aurora. The family lived in brother Chicago for some years and after brief residence in Kansas moved to Cumming Stegemaer of Chicago is the Galesburg where they resided until Mrs. Chamberlain was taken sick. There survive the husband and two

daughters, Ethel C. Porter of Torrington, Conn., and Ruth C. Miller of Thief River Falls, Minn., and the following brothers and sisters: John and Truman Gorton of Chicago, Mrs. John R. Hanna, Aurora, and Miss Belle Gorton, Chicago,

Shabbons Grove, Ill., April 2 .- Mrs. Ad ian Hinkston returned home Thursday from Aurora where she spent the pas

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith of Alder lows, spent the week end at the Adrian lingston home. Bennie Spears of Chicago spent th

reck and here with his uncle, John Ken-H. D. Flewellin of Aurora transacted

uniness in town Tuesday. irday from North Carolina where he spen the past several days. Mrs. Claude Cannon and son Watter eturned home from Freeport. Monday

Luther Overby spent Saturday at Au reira and Batavia: Herhert Norton was a DeKalb caller Adrain Hinkston and daughter Mazzle

went to Dekalb Thursday to visit rela-

Social Chatter

J. B. Wittry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wittry of Sugar Grove, left Monday, April 9, for Waterloo, lows, where he will fill the position as foreman for the Buick Motor company. The Bon Ton serves Maid of Honor

crushed fruits and fruit syrups,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson of 257 Mountain street are the parents of a baby gigl, born at the St. Joseph's

A mos delicious dessert, Bitter Sweet chocolate sundae at The Bon

on at the St. Joseph's hospital recently, is doing nicely and will be able to i be taken to his home in a few days The very latest desert, Tango pine-

apple syndae at The Bon Ton. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pettus of 239 Dellus avenue are the parents of a haby girl born at the St. Joseph's

Professor Riemenschneider, one of America's greatest organists, tomorrow night. First Methodist church.

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Mrs. E. B. Garsmith of Lombard

Miss Palmer's school of shorthand, \$7 S. 4th. St. Chi. phone 991-W. Mrs. Josephine Allison and sister. Miss Anna Boorkman, of Plum street week for California.

Your chance to hear Riemenschneiger, First M. E. church, tomorrow night. 50c.

Mrs. Fannie T. Newton of Billings. Mont. who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. T. E. Walters in Fifth street, left for Ottawa yesterday to

and Mrs. A. C. Berthold of West Park avenue have teturned from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they have been for the past ten days

Hear Rockefeller's organist, one o the highest salaried musicians in America-First M. E. church & p. n

Mrs. Clarence Ruddy was operated ipon yesterday at the St. Charles hospital:

Mrg Louise Richards fell and frac tured her wrist and is doing nicely at the St. Charles hospital.

his shoulder and to doing as well as can be expected.

Nicholas Nichola fell and dislocated

from a visit with relatives at Pisin-Rtated meeting of Aurora lougs No. 254, A. F. & A. M., Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p. m. Work. All Masons Mrs. George Murphy of North

Union street was called to Fort are invited .- F. A. Rowley, Master Dodge, lows, on account of the death J. T. Nicol, Sec. Waubonnie lodge No. 48, L. O. O. F. of her father, Joseph McCarville, ill hold its regular meeting Wednes-Richard Austin is recovering from as

Societies and Clubs

Regular meeting St. Ellen's court.

operation performed at at. Charles hoslar, April 11, at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows temple. Work in the second degree. All visiting Odd Fellows welcome.—M. G. Patterson, N. G.; Paul derwent an operation at the St. Charles hospital has returned to the home of her brother, 205 Prairie street, and is doing W. Healy, Sec.

V. C. O. F. in G. A. R. hall Wedneslay evening, Initiation of candidates. All members requested to be Miss Ora Watkins and Dr. A. L. Meyfield of Chicago spent Sunday with and Mrs. Burt J. Watkins.

Regular meeting of Sparkling camp, No. 196, R. N. A. Wednesday Miss Louiss Grice who has been at th evening, April 17, in Charlemagne nil -Mary Dashler, oracle; Mary F moved to her home, 214 Fox street. Britz, recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Malley of Thursday Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First M. E. church will 417 South Lincols avenue are the parents of a baby daughter, born last evening. The little girl has been be held Thursday. Box luncheon wil named Barbara! Mrs. O'Malley was be served. The Ladies auxiliary to O. R. C. formerly Miss Edna DeJarld.

vill meet Thursday at I o'clock it Mrs. H. Keating spent the week-Charlemagne hall. end with her mother at Morris. Regular meeting of Aurora lodge.

No. 261, L. A. to B. R. T., Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Calkins ar afternoon at 2 o'clock in Dillenburg in Albany, N. Y., where they expect hall. Cards after meeting. to move soon, Mr. Calkins having The Woman's society of Park Place been transferred by Rathbone-Sard & Baptist church will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. E. Seitz, 470 New York street. Mrs. George Eisen-

huth will assist.

nvited to attend.

the police records.

Bible class No. 13 will meet with

Mrs. Charles Harkison, 209 Garfield

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

society of the Galena Boulevard Methodist church will meet Thursday

at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

fellows temple in honor of their and

versary. All charter members will h

guests of the lodge that evening. All

hale families and of Ben Hur lodge ar

sembers of Tirzah Rebekah ledge and

Regular meeting Tirzah Rebekah

Colds Cause Hendache and Grip LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE rewas operated upon at St. Joseph's moves cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signaavenue, Thursday at 10\o'clock. ture on box., 25c.

LITTLE ROCK

Little Rock, Ill., April 11 .- Mr. and C. M. Aucutt, 69 West Park avenue, will leave the latter part of this Mrs. Harry Lakin and daughter, assisted by Section 7. All who have Anita, spent Easter Sunday at the the little codur chests will please Ed Lakin home at Sandwich. bring them to this meeting. All wo-

men whether members of the society Ed Lakin and family of Sandwick or not are invited. and Mrs. Harry Lakin spent Saturday in Aurors. Tirsah Rebekah lodge will give a social

Albert Lower and son, Abram, of Dwight visited at the Harry Lakin home Monday. Mrs. Will Hatch of Plane and Mrs

Edna Titzel spent Tuesday in Chicago shopping. Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz family visited at the E. Nelson home

Thursday evening. Waverly Nelson and two sisters Dema and Altoe, attended a banquet at the Methodist church in Sandwich Thursday evening. Dema Nelson assisted with the program, giving neveral readings.

The funeral services of Miss Flora Hemenway were held from her late fined 35 and costs by Police Magishome near Hinckley Monday afternoon. She passed away Friday after guilty to disorderly conduct. The a lingering illness of many months A great many old friends from Little Rock attended the funeral.

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Miss Sarah Bell, arrested at the Grand hotel in Galena boulevard at Biorseth Bros. 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, were 73 South Laballe St. trate Barlow last night. Both plead Purveyors of Quality Foods to a Critical Public couple are both residents of Aurora affd the above names are taken from

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At the Theaters

STRAND ... Tenight and Te-morrow ... "The Price fibe Paid," a picturisation of David G. Phillips' nevel, fea-turing Clara Kimball Young.

ORPHHUM-Tonight and Toserrew-Viels Dens in the noul-affring story, "The Mortal Sin." Also Episode 9 of "The Secret Kingdom."

PALM Tonight and Tomorrow-Myrtle Stedman in a Lasky feature, "The Prison Without Walls." Also Burton Holmes travel pictures. POX - Tonight-The Saintly Sinner," a Bluebird photoplay, with Buth Stonehouse,

production, "Intolerance." STAR -Tonight - The Nester camedy, "When the Cat's" Away," and "David's Idel

Tomorrow-Griffith's greatest

Temerrew-Edward Arnold in "Meddling With Marriage," and "Grant, the Police Re-

Held in Pawn.

Held in pawn for money that her other needed to journey home and seek forgiveness for an ill-advised marriage. Nora ortin won the af-fection of Aaron Devovitch, the pawn broker, and incidentally stole the heart of Jimmie, the newsboy, who delivered every morning. The Amerloan Hebrew, the only newspaper old Aaron would spend his time in reading. When her mother never returned (for the reason that death had placed his heavy hand upon her shoulder)-Nors grew daily more and more into the kind heart of the old Jew, and Jimmie daily loved her more and more. "A Jewel in Pawn," displayed in Bluebird episodes, details story of little Nora's journey's into the world of society, when her wealthy grandfather took her out of pawn, and will picture the consistency of this little waif of the tene- comedy, a two feeler, in which Ros- within a few days.

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ORPHEUM

CHILDREN .. 5c

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She gave up all for her husband Did she commit a

ments who lived true to her own coe "Fatty" Arbuckle will make his heart and Jimmie, finally ending up debut under the banner of the Paraas the bride of the newsboy much to mount Pictures corporation will be the disgust of an English lord, who released on April . 23. The comedy. in appealing episodes the fascinating had, fortune-huntingly, set his cap which Mr Arbuckle himself asserts is the most hilarious piece of screen gene work he has ever accomplished has been christened "The Butcher Boy." The first Paramount Arbuckle and the production will be finished

5c STAR 5c

TODAY The Magnatee on the Screen by Universal EDDIE LYONS, LEE MORAN AND EDITH ROBERTS In a Nestor Comedy WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY" MADGE KIRBY

"DAVID'S IDOL DREAM" TOMORROW Selig-Tribune World Events. EDWARD ARNOLD

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Movie Notes

HER TEMPTATION," Gladys Brockwell's latest picture

Gorald Halsted has been endeavorng to marry Shirley Moreland (Miss Brockwell), but when he learns that the has no money, he turns to her ounger and wealthler sister, Helen. hirley wants to warn her slater, but is stopped by Halsted, who says he can prove that she had polsoned her

Halated is later led to confess that e had brought about this death himself thru hypotheing Shirley. In an attempt to escape he is killed. Shirey remains happy in the knowledge automobile row where she has purof having saved her sister from unchased something new and startling nerited punishment. Frederick has probably outclassed

Inasmuch as the history of Fannie any of her previous motor perform-SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS. Ward and Jack Dean has been a ances by purchasing a glittering source of public interest to the thea- green Peerless roadster which is tergoers and motion picture fanatics guaranteed to do from 200 to 200 for a number of years, the fact that the Lasky-Paramount star and her husband are shortly to appear in a comedy "A School for Husbands." in which Me Dean is the fact that the object in having the car painted green was to have it so blend with the foliage and the surrounding scenwhich Mr. Dean is the pupil and Miss Ward the teacher, will undoubtedly cause considerable amusement. In this picture Miss Ward casts aside her personal tastes and first appears as Crisp, Behan's director, reports that the decidedly prudish and what might considerable progress is notable in be termed old-maidishly inclined the actor's linguistic education—paryoung wife of a rather gay and fly- ticularly when the bear emits a roar away type of man who devotes much and Beban bolts out of the cage into of his thoughts and time respective-, a tall timber. ly to his clothes and the more fashonable and frivolous of women. Her taste in coiffure is indeed the plainest imaginable, and this together with her spectacles and severe clothes roves very distasteful to such a husband. Thru the suggestion of her atorney she invests a generous sum of money in an elaborate and complete outfit of the most elite apparel in rogue, and presents her beautiful and radiant being before the astonished and approving eyes of her husband.

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drams, "The Eastest Way" was shown at the Rialto theater "on Broadway." Director Capellani had adhered RAISED IN ALASKA

closely to the original drama with the addition of introductory scenes to establish the heroine's character (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 18. — Production
of big grops of potatoes and other and carrying out the story to its logiest conclusion which was only hinted at in the play itself. The cast surregetables in Alaska were reported rounding Miss Toung is exceptional.

y Secretary Lane today. ly strong one including Joseph Kil-One farmer is credited with having gour, the distinguished Broadway grown 17 tons of potatoes to the player in the role he originated in acre, a high record. Another is rethe Belasco production; Rowcliffe Fellowes, Louise Bates, Cleo, Desmond, Mae Hopkins, George Stevens, proportion. Similar encouraging re- them valid with the exception of ports come from various parts of those affecting the war. Frank Kingdom and Walter McEwan. Pauline Frederick is running true

The farmers are being assisted by the government's agricultural experi-ment stations.

FILIPINOS ARE LOYAL

of the municipal board and the subsecretaries in the government de-partments, all Filipinos have pledged their loyalty to and their support of the government during the war. ported to have produced between \$75 Governor-General Harrison was and 750 bushels to the acre, with a given a ruling on contracts between yield of other vegetable crops in like Germans and Americans, holding

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